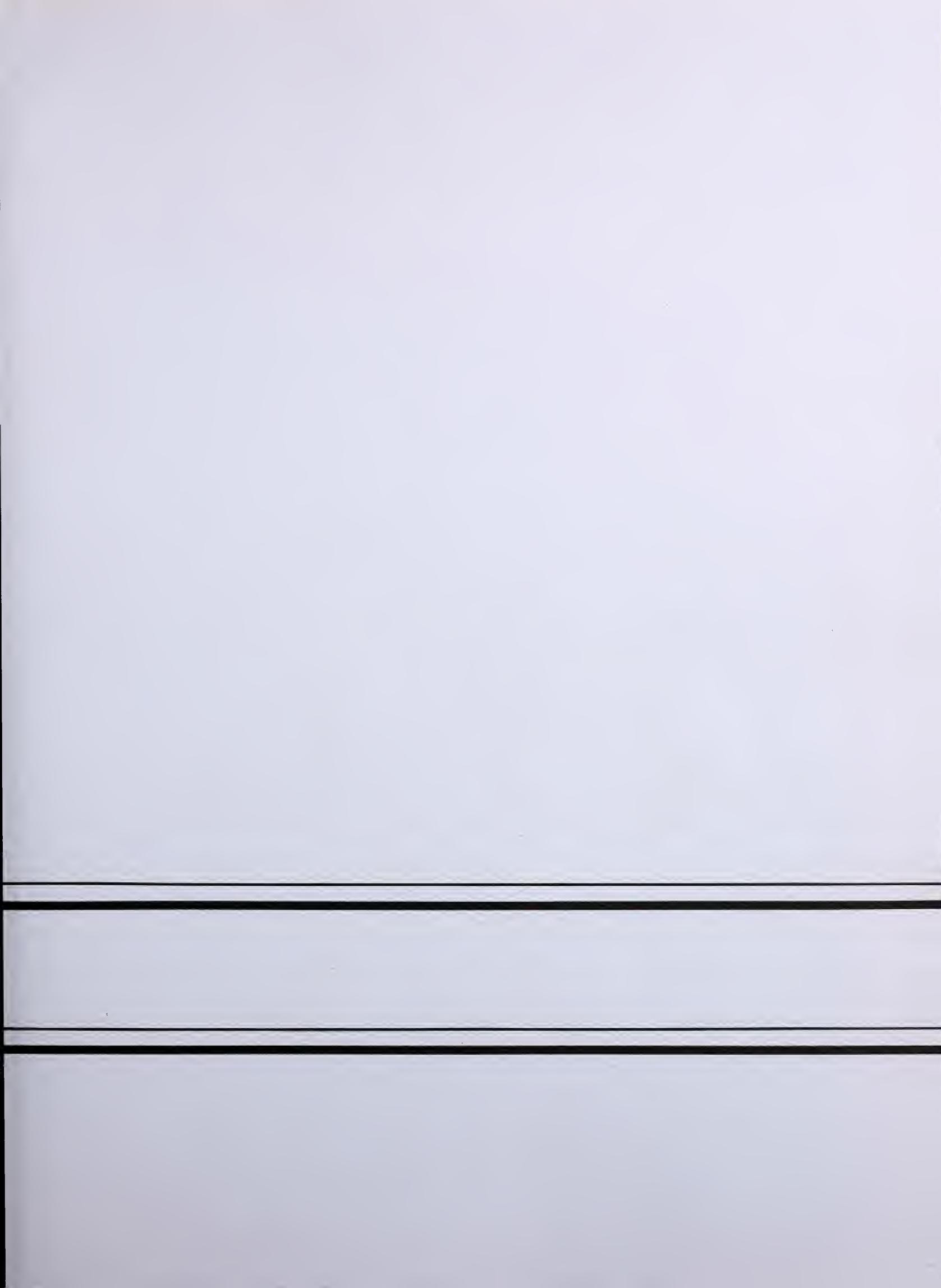




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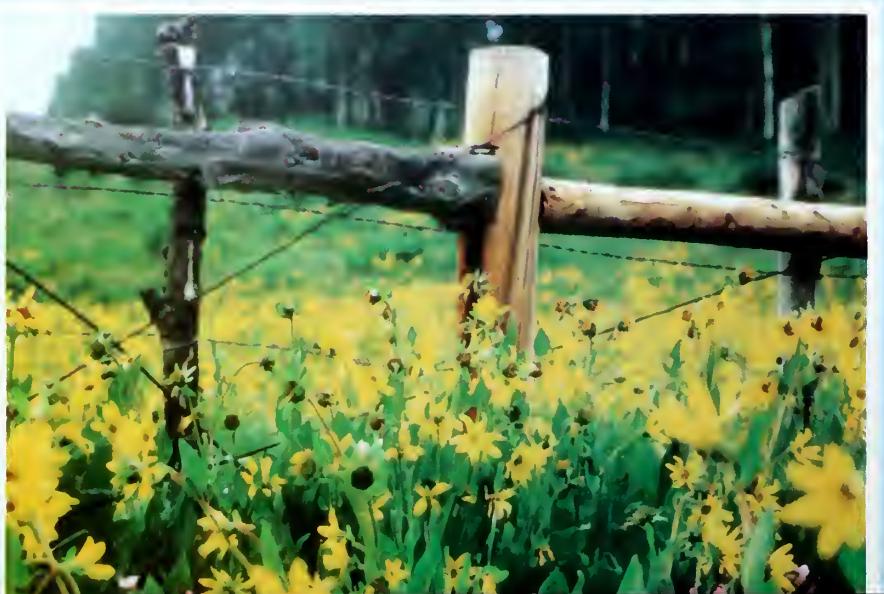
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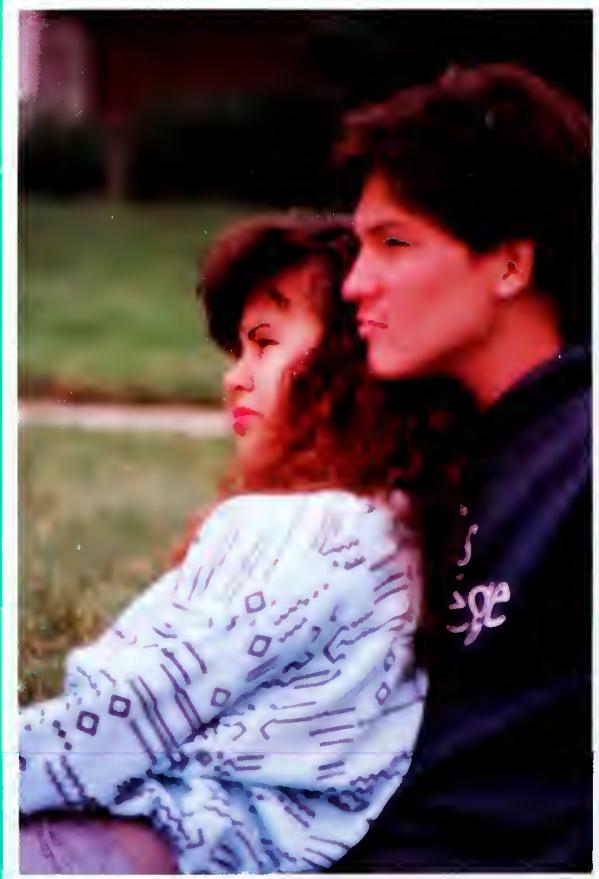


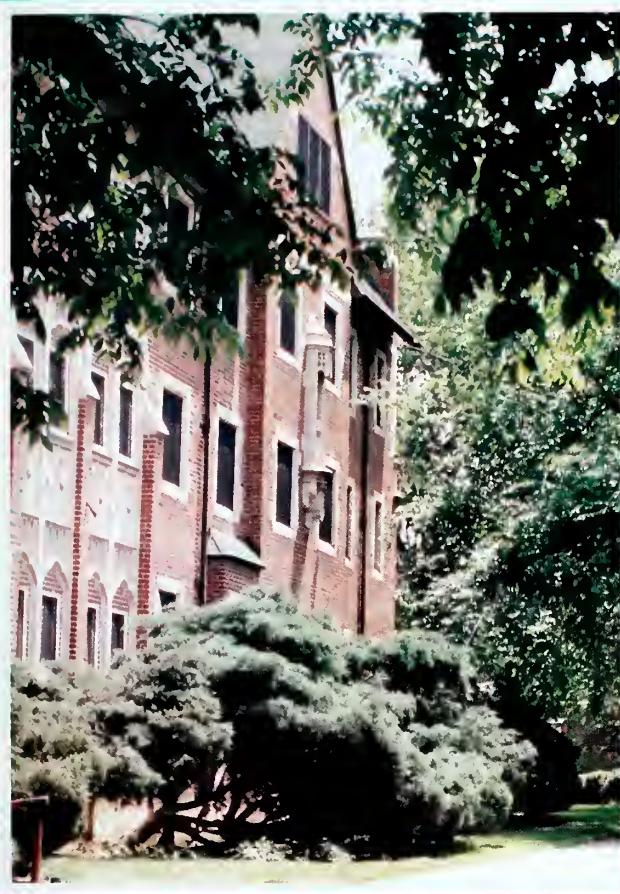




Rocky cathedrals that reach to the sky, the quiet splendor of a field of columbine, eagles soaring above wild mountain holds, skiing on chrystral pathways; this, truely, is Colorado. But it is the mile-hi city, Bronco mania, the mousetrap at rushhour, NORAD Comand Center, the Air Force Academy, and the brown cloud which seem to be a bigger part of our daily lives. Often the student at Regis College is sheltered from the harsh reality of a world in which starvation and war are common-place. Even in the classroom where debate of foreign policy rages, no immediate threat of terrorist attack would even cross the mind of a student. Yet, it is within the peaceful confines of the Regis campus where one learns the philosophy, sociology, business, economics, and sciences which will be put to use and hopefully better the world we share.

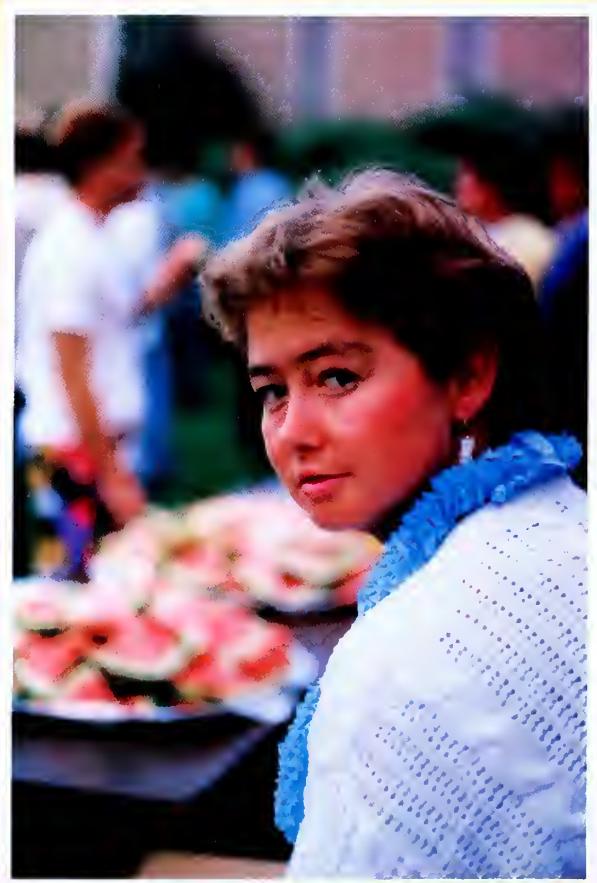






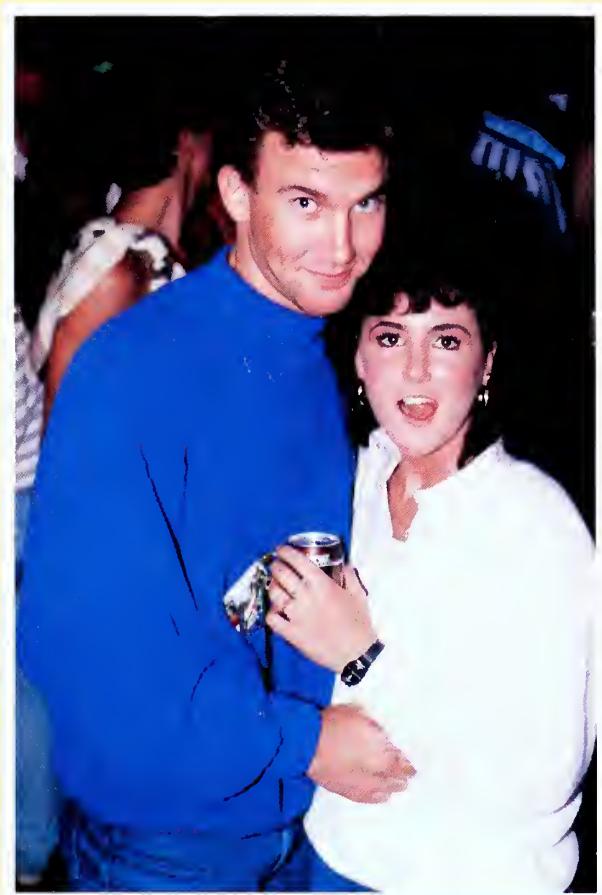
Regis College is many things to many people, but it is safe to say that Regis is a family. A community which is bound together by the history seen in the buildings, the caring and concern of the faculty as they teach, that feeling of shared religion and faith, and most of all the friendship felt among the student body. This is a time of learning and growing, an effort which is made in the tradition of the Jesuits.







With the Jesuit tradition in mind, Regis sets out to educate the student not only in the classroom but through sports, organizations, field experiences, activities, lecture series, and visiting fellows. The question, How is it best to live? is always asked upon ones arrival at Regis. Quickly learned is that aspiring to higher goals is when one lives best.



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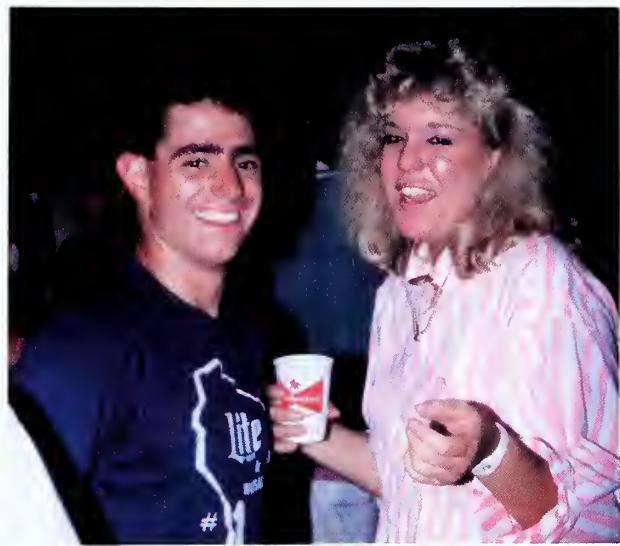
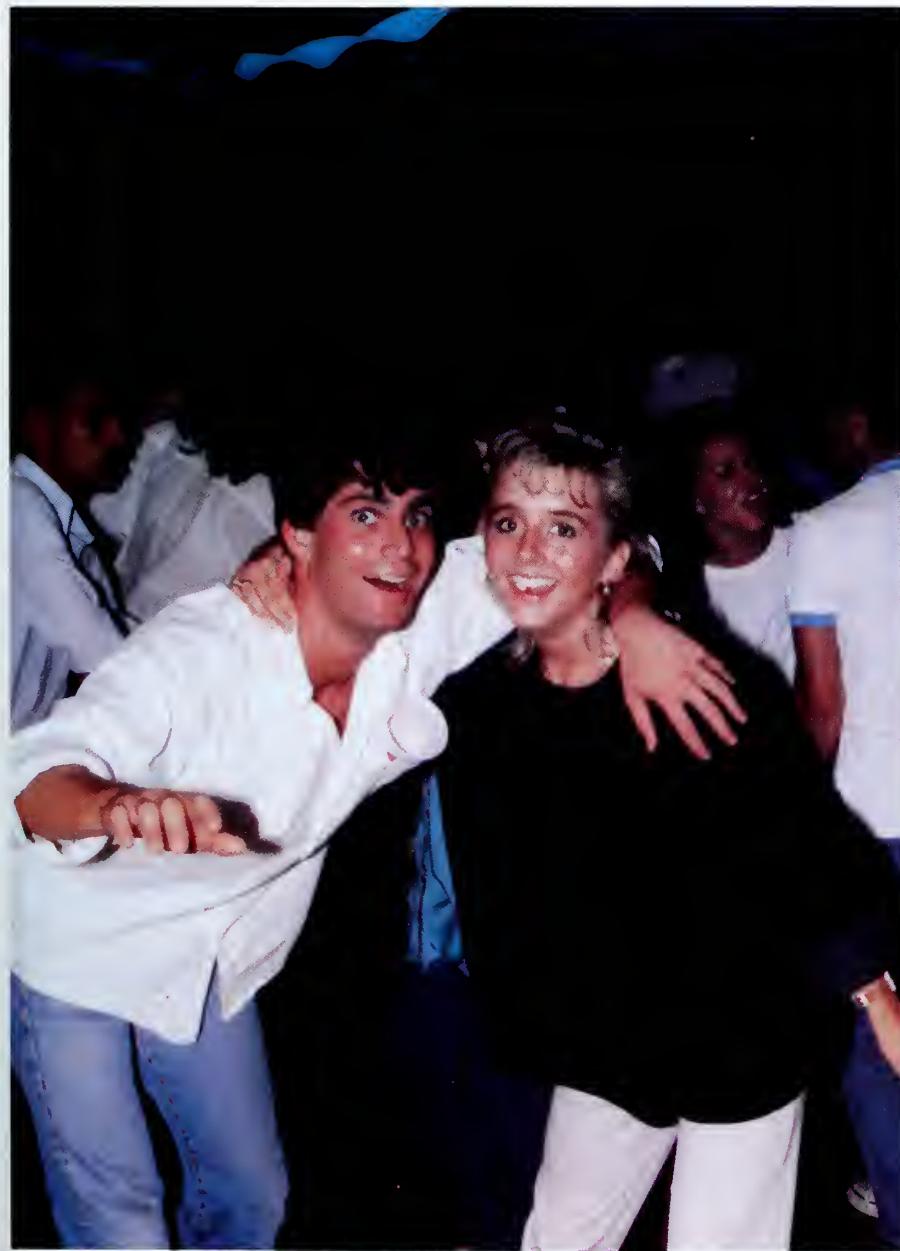
HELLO NEW STUDENTS

How does Regis welcome the new members of its family? With awesome enthusiasm! New students at Regis arrived on campus on Saturday August 23, 1986. Many of them encountered the Regis spirit as they disembarked at Stapleton International Airport and were inundated with Regis Saints, anxious to carry luggage and whisk them off to campus. More Saints were waiting outside the Residence Hall, and eagerly helped the new dormies move into their rooms. Get acquainted games in the quad and a movie and pizza in the Speakeasy helped new students make new friends. A welcome mass was also intended to make new students feel at home in their new environment. Placement tests may not have been welcomed with overwhelming joy by new Regisies but they were soon over. A picnic Sunday night in the quad was a last chance to spend a few minutes with Mom and Dad. On Monday the new students met their advisors and went through advising, choosing classes (how confusing!) and registration. Part of the freshmen/new student experience is that everything is new - new room, new roommate, new R.A. (what's an R.A. again?), new friends, new address, new freedoms, new experiences. There are also a lot of firsts - first SAGA food, first checking account, first college party, first financial clearance (oh my!), and first college classes. With all these "news" and "firsts" to deal with, the "Day in Denver" was intended to help new students become acquainted with the city of Denver and to teach them how to get around. With their Saint guide, students hopped the handy #52 RTD and soon found themselves downtown and sightseeing along the 16th Street mall and Larimer square, in the Tabor Center, Banana Republic, May D&F, The Denver, whatever else they could find. It wasn't long, however, until routine set in and it was on with college life.



=WELCOME BACK ALL!=

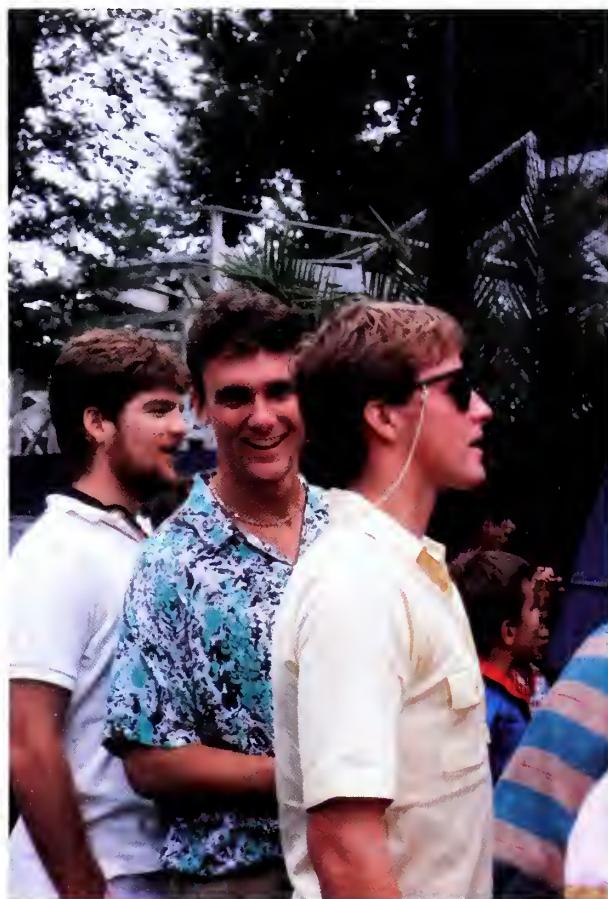
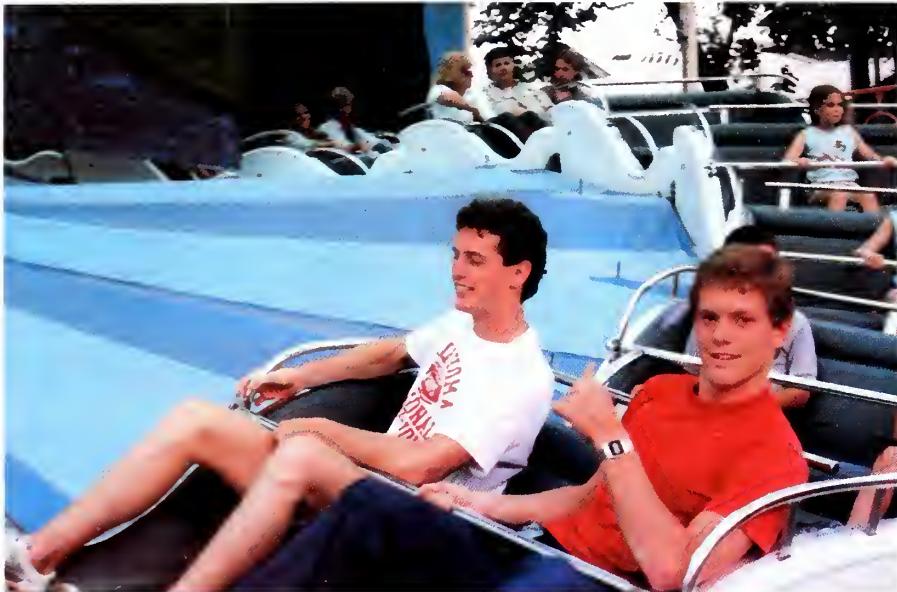
ell hi!" "How have you been?" "How was your summer?" "Oh you look so tan!" You couldn't avoid hearing these exclamations as Regis students began returning to campus this fall. Just when you thought everyone on campus knew you were a lifeguard this summer, your favorite teacher greets you with "Well, what have you been doing for the past three months?" Oh well, it was a great summer, wasn't it? But now it's back to the books, and how it hurts to write that first check for those new books. And yes, saga food is even better than you remember it and Tuesday-Thursday class is even longer than you remember it. It's good to see old friends and to stay up late telling your roomie all about the summer. And don't you feel old when you old when you do your good deed for the day and help a freshman find DML 105? In just a few months or years you'll be graduating, a scary thought! Well, there's always the Welcome Back Dance to help you forget (at least for the moment) that graduation's not far ahead. Above the blare of the music you think you hear someone call your name "Hi!" "How are you?" "How was your summer?"



TOP RIGHT: Checking out the babes at the dance. BOTTOM LEFT: John's got that look in his eye. MIDDLE RIGHT: "Hi!" "How have you been?" "How was your summer?" BOTTOM RIGHT: Trish gets into this kind of music.

—ELITCH'S: ANYTHING BUT TAME!—

Everyone loves a day at the amusement park and new students soon learned how true is the slogan "Elitch's: Anything But Tame." Those who braved the cloudy skies ventured to Elitch Gardens to find a covered pavillion to keep off the rain and plenty of barbequed food to keep them full. And after lunch - rides, rides and more rides. Rollercoaster fans couldn't get enough of Mr. Twister and the Wildcat which are rated among the best rollercoasters in the country. Other favorite rides included the Spider, the Troika, the Rainbow, the Splinter, the Sea Dragon, and the Wave Swinger. Some students had such a great time that they stayed until the park closed, and couldn't wait to come back next year.



TOP RIGHT: Look Andrew, he's taking our picture. TOP LEFT: Don't look to excited boys! BOTTOM: Girls, say Cheeseee.



ROYAL LICHENSTEIN CIRCUS

Regis College got a heavenly dose of holy laughter when the Royal Lichienstein Circus made its debut in the quad on Sunday September 7th. A small but delighted crowd braved the threatening weather and chilly air to see the world's smallest circus, all 1/4 ring of it. The Royal Lichienstein Circus is run by Jesuit Fr. Nick Weber and is entertainment at its with a lesson to be learned, Ad Majorum Dei Glorium. The circus featured all kinds of acts including juggling, knife tricks, wild animals (parrots, poodles & ponies), and a story about how guns are much more useful for growing flowers than fighting. And of course comedy abounded (By the way, how did Fr. Weber find out about the key scandal). Toosoon, the show was over, but the crowd had just begun to live in its message.



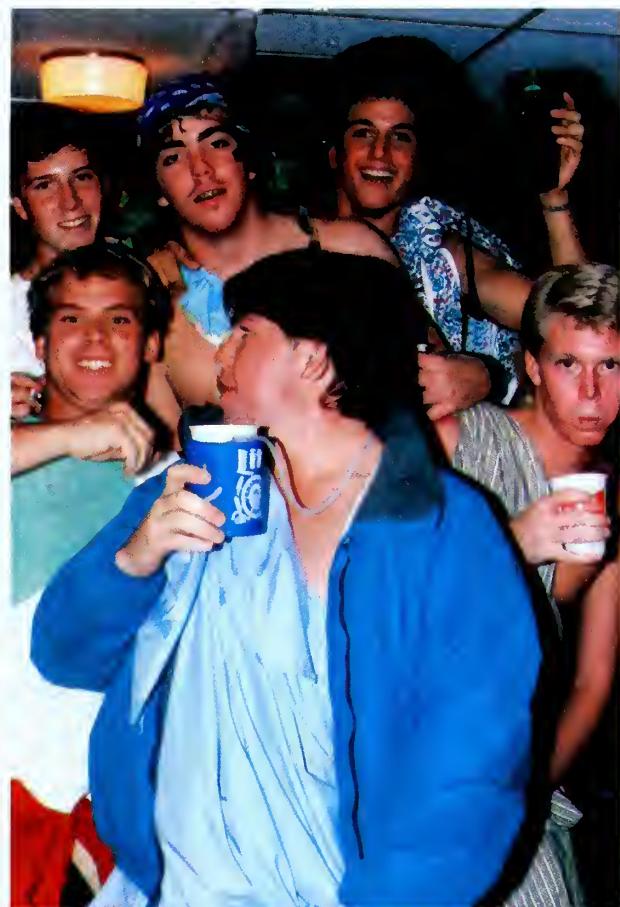
TOP LEFT: "Ann, it's only a joke, you don't have to cry about it." TOP RIGHT: Steady now. BOTTOM: "Come on doggy, you can do it."

GRAB A SHEET!

Grab a sheet and come join the annual DeSmet Toga Party. The toga party is usually a celebration of the Regis College Olympics but this year rain seemed to dominate the events which require the cooperation of mother nature. The lack of olympics seemed to have no effect on the great success of the toga party and the spirit of old Rome. Laurel was draped from the ceiling and was entwined around the heads of these Romans who were wrapped in every print and pattern of sheet possible. Many found it difficult to dance to the music as sheets often fell to the floor exposing everything from full wardrobe to boxers and night shirts.



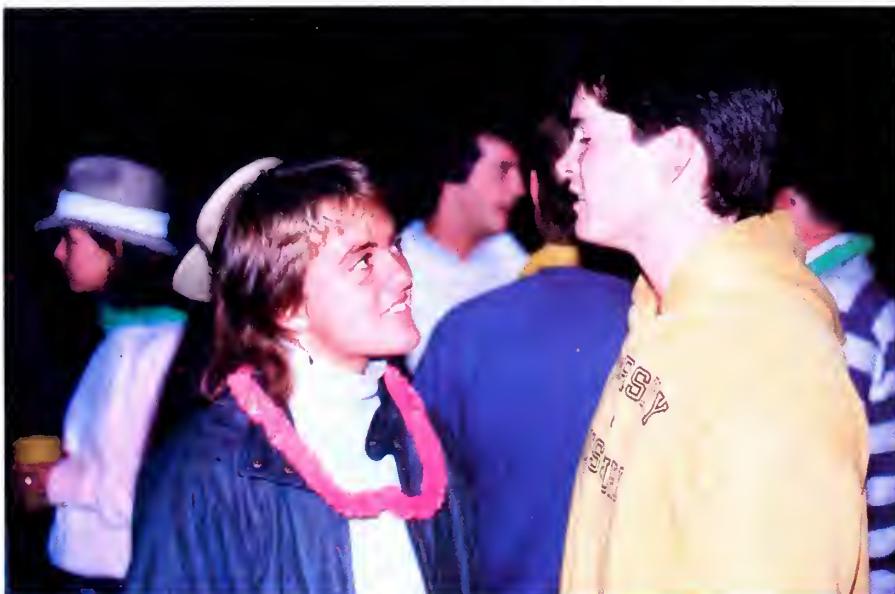
TOP RIGHT: To close for comfort? TOP LEFT: Boys, Now aren't you in heaven. BOTTOM LEFT: I'm sure the Romans wore shades like that! BOTTOM RIGHT: "This is our kind of party."



TOP LEFT: Chris and Missi stop for a natural pose. TOP
RIGHT: Typical Freshmen Boys. BOTTOM LEFT: A job
well done - Beth & Trish! BOTTOM RIGHT: "Tim, look at
the camera. This is are only chance to get in the yearbook."

IT'S LUAU: RAIN OR SHINE

It'll take more than a little rain to keep Regis students from celebrating Luau - traditionally one of the biggest activities of first semester. The grey skies and chilly weather made Hawaii seem islands away but Hawaiian shirts and leis kept the spirit of the tropics warm in thought, anyway. Luau wouldn't be luau without that SAGA picnic, not to mention frisbee and volleyball in the quad. When a few raindrops began to fall, the crowd remained undaunted, and the band played on. But enthusiasm wasn't enough to keep the weather at bay. After dark, the slight shower turned into a downpour as everyone rushed for cover. Alas, alas, another Luau leid to rest! Save those hula skirts for next year. Be there, aloha.



TOP LEFT: BOB: "Lisa, look into my eyes." TOP RIGHT: "Who called my name?" BOTTOM: Buds for life!





TOP LEFT: JOHN: "Hey, hey, hey, What can I say, They dig me." TOP RIGHT: Now that's concentration. BOTTOM LEFT: This is old stuff for us! BOTTOM RIGHT: "Hurry up you guys, I'm sick of standing here."

THE WALL: VIETNAM WAR MEMORIAL

The Regis campus was visited this year by a half size replica of the Vietnam War Memorial Wall. On Friday September 12th the Regis community began to witness the 140 panels of the wall being put into place. These panels would bisect the quadrangle for ten days while thousands of people visited the Regis campus to view the memorial. On Saturday the opening ceremony was marked by the Colorado Air National Guard who performed the missing man flyover. At this ceremony the College and the Regis Community paid tribute and welcome to John Devitt, the force behind the moving wall. The replica of the national Vietnam Veterans Memorial is exactly one half the size of the memorial in Washington D.C. containing 58,022 names of those who died in the Vietnam War. Of those names 2,433 are officially listed as missing in action, and many donated money to help the POW/MIA families while visiting the wall. The presence of "The Wall" at Regis had pronounced effects throughout the state. People traveled hundreds of miles to view this amazing tribute to the young men and women who fought for their country. A group of about 80 veterans walking 65 miles from Fort Collins arrived at the campus on the opening day of the wall, marching in cadence, carrying the American flag, and holding a torch which represented the fight of those veterans who are alive today. As they stood in front of the wall, the pain, the anger, and the suffering were all to apparent. But in spite of these, one could also feel the friendship and love which bonded these people together on their journey. The pledge they made for life brought tears to their tired eyes as they found their way to the names of the friends they had lost.

During the stay of the wall, the students of Regis were probably more affected than most of the visitors. For them it was a learning experience, as they not only saw the tears of the mothers and fathers whose boys names appeared on the wall, but were constantly reminded of the thousands of deaths, as the names echoed across the quad from 9:00am to 5:00pm every day . . . James Michael Johnson, James Stewart Johnson, Jim Johnson, John Kenneth Johnson





I visited the Memorial today.
I felt anger and pain for the men who had to go away.
I switched places with a man I picked from the wall,
Twenty years ago today, I saw his unit taking a fall.
I felt his fear as I looked through his eyes and
Placed myself beside him to watch my best friend die.

The picture became clearer as I sank into his mind.
I asked myself the same questions he head many times . . .
Why am I here? When do I go home?
The ugliness, the pain, the lies . . . all alone
The frustration and the anxiety grew day by day Until suddenly,
one night, I felt an enemy's bullet take the pain all away.
This scared me back to myself and my place by the wall . . .

I took my hand one last time and ran it over the boy's name
Who I had become that fall,
Again I felt the emotions, the anger, the pain.
Yet I felt comfort knowing the boy's name would always remain.

I would not forget my friend or the thousands more
Who gave their lives for us, the ultimate gift of being born.
We will return to class tomorrow and the wall will have been
moved away . . .
But in our hearts and in our souls the names and memories will
always stay.

By Mike Shomion

—A NIGHT TO FROLIC—

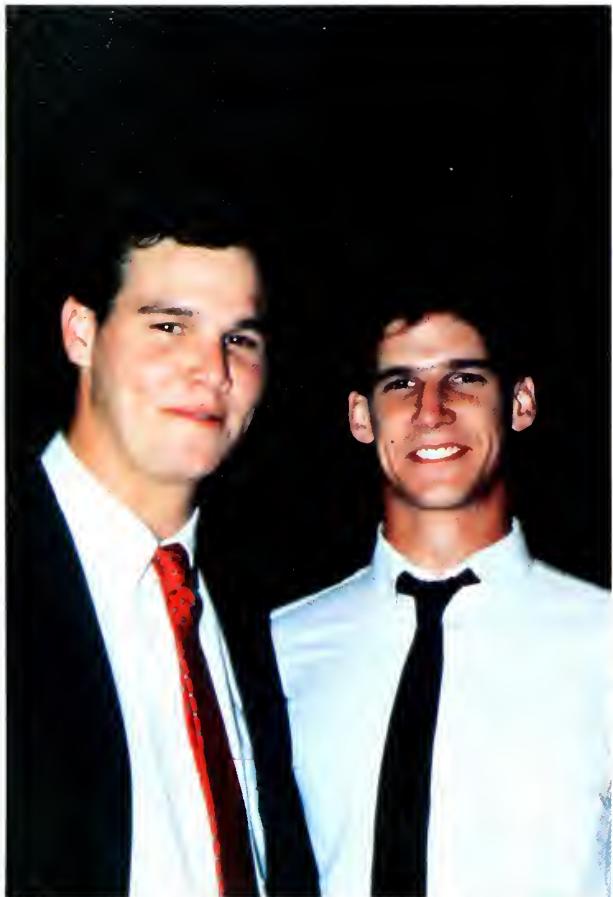
Anxiously awaited as the first semi-formal dance of the year, Fall Frolic was heavily attended by Regis students. The dance was held at the Downtown Denver Marriott on September 26th. First, couples hit the favorite dinner spots including Baby Does', The Broker, Top of the Rockies, and China Terrace. After dinner, Regis couples began arriving, fashionably late, of course, and wasted no time getting down to dancing and socializing. Many people enjoyed dancing in groups to the band, "Cradel." No doubt, after three weeks of school everyone was glad they finally got a night to Frolic.



TOP LEFT: BETH: "Dave remember to look natural, like you're having fun." TOP RIGHT: Who is it this week Karen? BOTTOM LEFT: Nice group pose! Way to work together. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pound those drinks!



TOP: Who let these guys out of their cage? BOTTOM LEFT: "Yeah, yeah, that's right . . . it's my turn with Leta!" BOTTOM RIGHT: "We came stag tonight."



TOP LEFT: Good times drinking "Pepsi." TOP RIGHT: William - let's see those pearly whites of yours. MIDDLE LEFT: Put your hands on the table, it looks less suspicious. MIDDLE RIGHT: If we stay embraced then we might be able to support each other and walk. BOTTOM: You guys can mingle tonight, no one said ya had to be glued to your date.

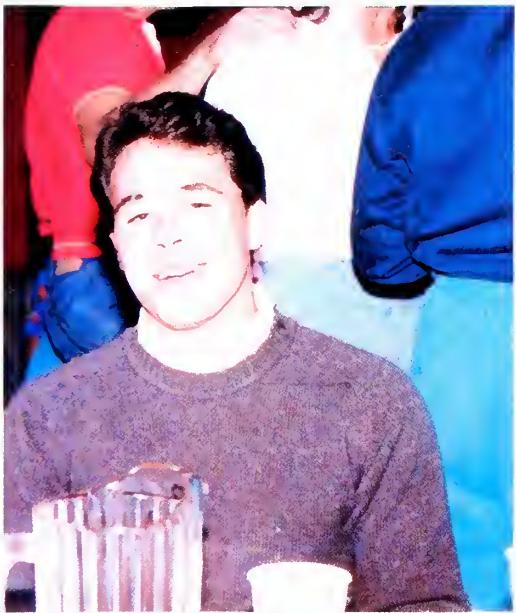




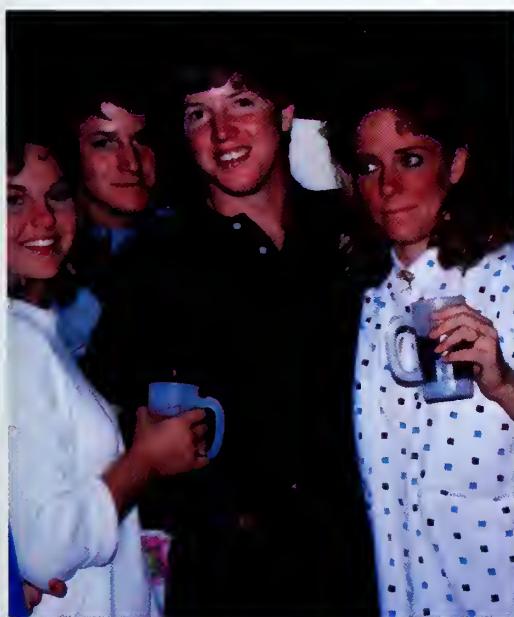
TOP: Regis College's support group. MIDDLE LEFT: A good match! MIDDLE RIGHT: Some strange characters we pulled in from off the street. BOTTOM: "Gee whiz you guys, it's a glass with alcohol in it."

OCTOBER FEST: POLKA FUN!

Over in the old country October Fest carries a much more traditional theme of celebration than it does at Regis College, but each year the students bring Brunhilda and her polka band to the campus to toast this 10th month of the year. This year the dark German beer, bratwurst, and dancing was confined to the Speakeasy Cafe, but this did not inhibit the crowd of people from trying to do the bunny hop. The most memorable moment of the entire celebration was the inevitable toast which Brunhilda gave after each round of song and dance . . . ein, swi, drei, saufen.



TOP LEFT: "That girl over there digs me!" TOP RIGHT: Jersey, but she's perfect for you. BOTTOM LEFT: Calm down boys, we realize this is your first time drinking German Beer. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Here's to my next bratwurst, bag of potato chips, and bowl of cheerios."



TOP LEFT: Cheers to German Americans! TOP RIGHT: Kathy and Pat are amazed at how large the German lady is. MIDDLE LEFT: "Some people can be such dweebs!" MIDDLE RIGHT: Hostess with the Mostess! BOTTOM LEFT: JOHN: "Some of us have it and some of us don't."

A WEEKEND WITH THE PARENTS

After half a semester at Regis, most students feel a little twinge of homesickness, or at least the urge to see the parents and have a heart to heart talk about life at college. This year for 116 students, this became a reality, although it wasn't them going home, but their families coming to the college. The planning for such an event begins months in advance with hotel arrangements, printing of invitation, setting up numerous mini workshops, and choosing a band for the parents student mixer. This year Mary Fitzpatrick tackled the job with great confidence.

On November 7th, parents began to arrive and check in, many having never seen the campus were given tours and got a chance to see where their sons and daughters were spending their college days. Often the parents had to gasp as they saw the rooms of their children, which usually consist of a collage of posters and pictures stuck on the wall, a wide variety of dirty clothing, and enough ski gear to outfit the U.S. Olympic Team. Friday evening there was the President's reception which gave all the parents a chance to get acquainted. This was followed by dinner at Saga. That night many parents attended the play "Rosencratz and Guildenstern Are Dead," presented by the Regis Theatre.

Saturday got off to a start with the Jesuit reception in Carroll Hall, which gave the parents a chance to meet with many of the faculty and check up on the student's performance. Mini-Workshops filled the afternoon and were a great success. Of special interest this year was "The Challenge of International Terrorism," "Celts and Conflict," "Why Write?" and "Calligraphy . . . The Italic Hand." Saturday afternoon was free time for parents and students and many spent the time shopping and sight seeing. Saturday night brought the Parent-Student mixer which was a highlight for the weekend visit. The band City Lights thrilled the crowd as they danced into the night. Sunday brunch ended the weekend activities with wonderful foods for every taste. Mary thanked the people for their support, wished them a safe trip home, and gave a sigh of relief for getting through the whole thing without having a nervous breakdown. Congratulations to a job well done!





PAGE 28—TOP RIGHT: Mike and his proud parents. BOTTOM LEFT: A hug for Mary from Allen for a job well done! BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim with her Dad at the Sunday brunch.

PAGE 29—TOP LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Janssen with their daughter Cindy. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike entertaining his parents at the dance. MIDDLE LEFT: Liz with her P's. BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. and Mrs. Nieri visit with Lia and friends.



TOP: A nice pose of Steve and his Mother. MIDDLE LEFT: Dig in, you're not at SAGA. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Schimdbauer, Ellie, Mr. Janssen, Liz and Cindy at the dance. BOTTOM: The Chapels visit John for the weekend.

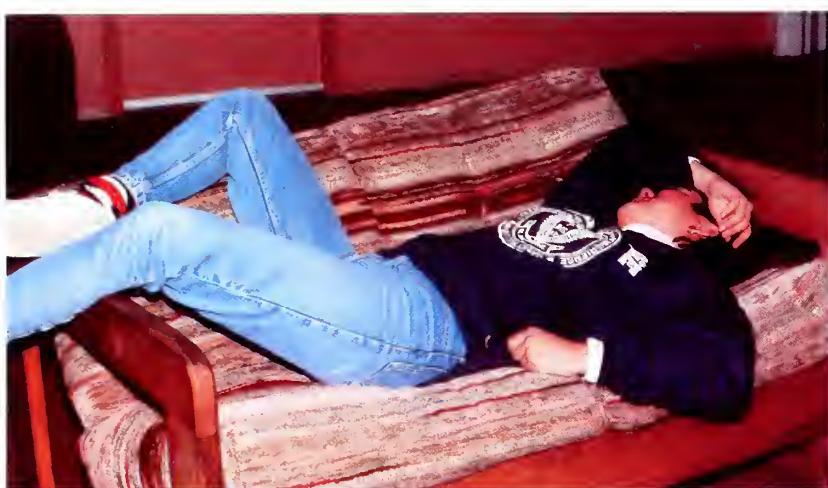


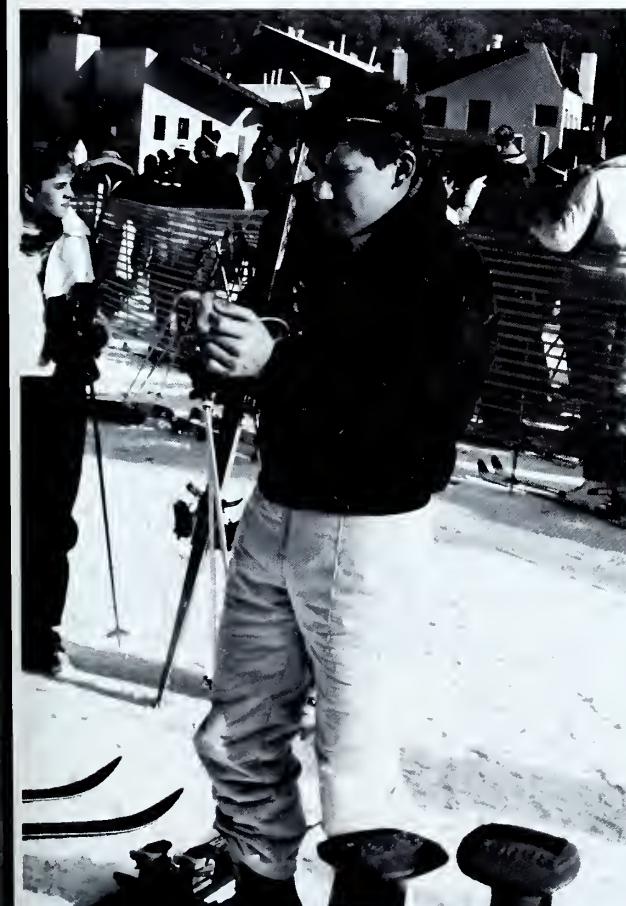


TOP: John and Jim take time out to have a drink with their dads. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Parato checking up on Vicki. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Castelli join the fun with their daughter Missi.

MOGUL MADNESS: VAIL SKI TRIP

Many Regis students found themselves in Vail Colorado this Thanksgiving for a wonderful three days of skiing on some of the best ski slopes in the world. Close to sixty students arrived at Simba Run Lodge on Wednesday November 26th to find spacious condos awaiting them and their ski gear. These condos, equipped with all the luxuries, were busy places as Regis students wondered from one room to the other in the tradition of being as social as possible. When Thursday morning arrived Regis was on the slopes tackling those double diamonds, jumping off cliffs, and flattening the moguls of Vail. Lunch was usually held at Mid Vail where one could buy the world's most expensive hamburger, frenchfries and ice cold Corona, and tell others in the group of the best mountain runs and the most awesome wipeout they've ever seen. Happy Thanksgiving.





PAGE 32—TOP LEFT: Nancy bushed after a long day of skiing. TOP RIGHT: "I'm going to grow up and be just like Goofy." BOTTOM: Regis College Ski Team.

PAGE 33—TOP LEFT: "Where did you put my flask?" TOP RIGHT: "These glasses are great for watching guys." BOTTOM LEFT: "Which way to the bunny slopes?" BOTTOM RIGHT: JIM: "What do you mean I can't ski, I'm great."

A VISIT FROM SANTA

Anxiously the children of the Ball Swan school awaited the arrival of Santa Claus, as once again the Regis College students brought the cheer of Christmas to handicapped children. The tradition of spreading Christmas joy to handicapped children is one event which Regis students look forward to each year. An afternoon with a pal makes these children feel special, loved, and happy. This year Bob Hall was the honored Santa and always had somebody in his lap telling him what they wanted for Christmas. Although Bob's jolly Ho, Ho, Ho, lacked the deepness of a traditional Santa laugh, he played the part to the great delight of the children at the school. For the other Regis students singing Christmas carols, opening presents, and listening to the heart felt joy of the children kept them occupied and entranced. The warmth felt after an afternoon with the children of Ball Swan gives one a true sense of the Christmas spirit. When time came for the students to say goodbye to newly found friends, it was hard to hold back the emotion, but comfort was felt in the fact that we had brought a little Christmas joy to the children of the Ball Swan School.



TOP LEFT: Craig giving someone encouragement. TOP RIGHT: Santa handing out candy to the children. BOTTOM LEFT: A moment to remember. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Move along son."



LAUGHTER ABOUNDS

ove of comedy and laughter were the two ingredients which packed Saga on Wednesday December 3rd. Comedy Works has become a smash hit at Regis College in the past few years and even though one might see a performance twice it never gets boring. The comedians that visit Regis love to make fun of not only College life, but Catholic College life. People who sit close to the front of the stage should always be prepared to get slapped in the face by some joke. Other topics which the comedians love to work over are sex, alcohol, television and of course law enforcement of any kind. And at Regis, comedians always rip on the interior decoration of Saga, starting with the lighting system and the plastic plants. What a laugh riot!



UPPER TOP RIGHT: Really, It wasn't that funny. TOP LEFT: I think I'll have to separate you two if you don't stop misbehaving. LOWER TOP RIGHT: DEBBY: "Doug just farted, . . . gross!" MIDDLE LEFT: Some laughs from the crowd. MIDDLE RIGHT: This microphone is a piece of crap.

THE DATING GAME

The best way to find a date at Regis College is to get in on the Dating Game held in the Speakeasy. The only requirement to enter the game is the fact that you must respond to every question. This can sometimes expose the details of your life and is often very embarrassing. To add to the fun of the event, many people find that dressing up like a nerd or a punker makes the whole game one big comedy show. If you want your life story spread across the campus and want to get a date, the best thing to do is join the Regis version of the Dating Game.



UPPER BOTTOM LEFT: If you were to become a piece of fruit, what would it be and why? BOTTOM RIGHT: "... But I'm a virgin." LOWER BOTTOM LEFT: Who are these nerds?

—SNOWBALL: A WINTER WONDERLAND—

omewhere in the history of Regis College the Snowball Dance took on a unique tradition which today is as strong as ever. The tradition of the Senior choir has long been one of the most spirited class efforts the school encounters during the year. The Seniors carefully practice Christmas carols until they are well rehearsed and harmonious. Unfortunately this doesn't do much good because as the tradition goes, the Senior Choir starts the night at the Hill Top Bar for one last rehearsal. By the time they get to the school and surround the Christmas Tree in the quad, there once fine tune has become a mass of flat and sharp slurs. Nonetheless the Seniors manage to sing the more traditional Christmas songs exhibiting as much sobriety as possible. From the Christmas Tree in the quad the Seniors make their ways through the dorms, carolling obnoxiously. Then its off to the Snowball dance for a grand finale and a little dancing. Merry Christmas.



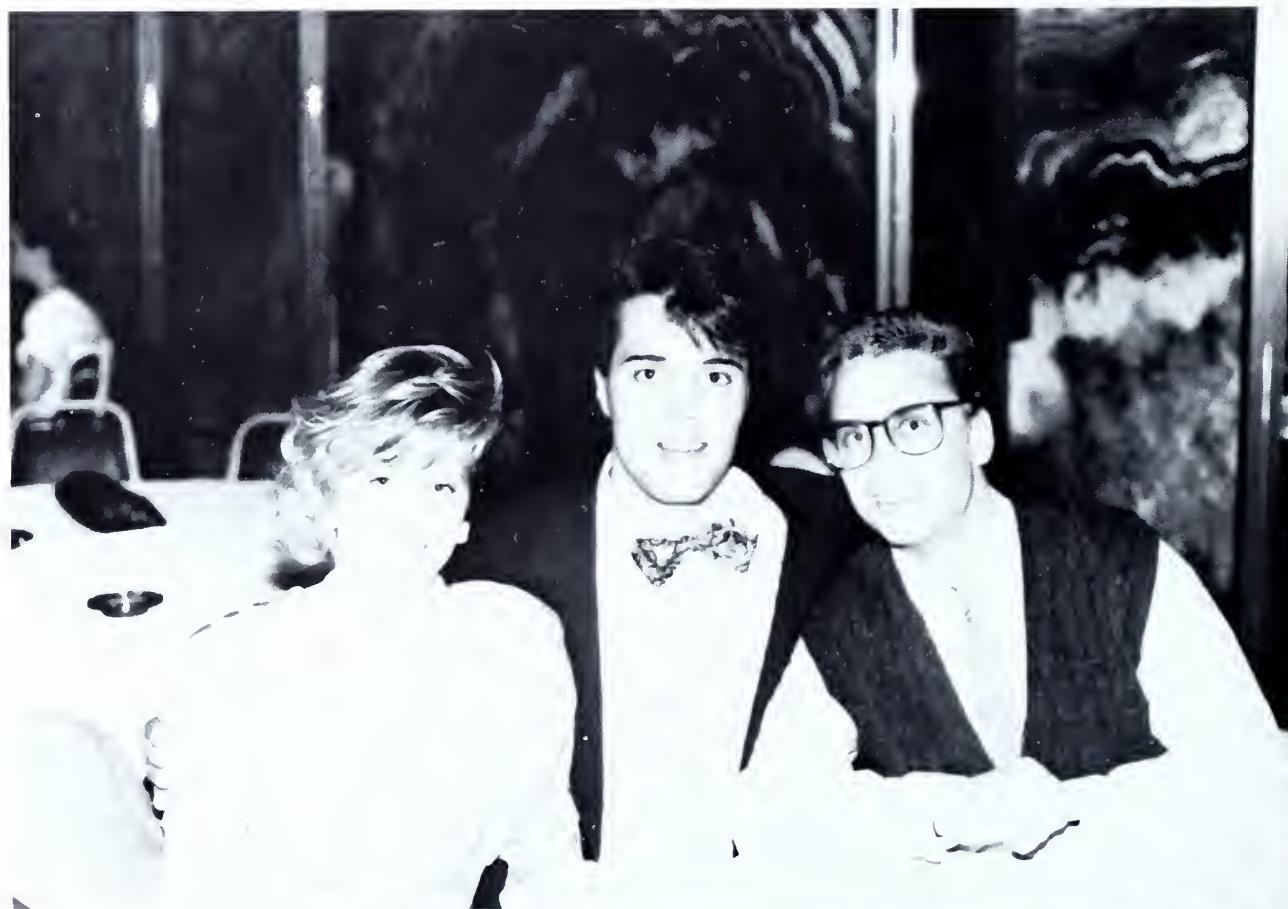


PAGE 36—TOP: MICHELLE: "Sure, that's what you think." MIDDLE LEFT: "What's up doc?" MIDDLE RIGHT: What are you girls smiling about? BOTTOM: Aside from singing, we can dance too.

PAGE 37—TOP LEFT: Time out to relax. TOP RIGHT: Come and take a closer look. MIDDLE LEFT: Good stuff Maynard. MIDDLE RIGHT: Some fancy dance steps. BOTTOM: We are attending the Barbazon school of modeling.

SADIE HAWKIN'S: LADY'S CHOICE

Sadie Hankin's is traditionally the biggest dance of the year. This is the dance which the ladies get to chose their dates and the men get treated to a night of great food and dancing. This year the dance was held at the Executive Tower Inn downtown where many student chose to rent rooms and stay the night. As the dance began couples came strolling in and it was interesting to see who was with who. One could see new romances on the horizon as these couples danced to the music of the 60's and 70's which was provided by the band City Lights. This is the dance which really seems to promote the equal rights of women asking men, and the men don't mind at all. As the hour neared 1:00am couples began to leave, many for a final nightcap and late night snack at Village Inn, but all were enthused for the next chance they could get together with their school mates and dance the night away.





PAGE 38: TOP: "What girls asked these guys to the dance?
MIDDLE: Preppiville, here at Regis College. BOTTOM
LEFT: Amy treats Jim to a night on the town. BOTTOM
RIGHT: Karen: "Give 'em a smile Jim."

PAGE 39: TOP: "Missy, did you bring to dates tonight?"
MIDDLE LEFT: Who let these guys out of their cages?
MIDDLE RIGHT: Kathy "OOOHHHH not now, I need to
comb my hair." BOTTOM: Jeff and Christy, preoccupied
with something else.



TOP LEFT: "Mark, you are such a gigolo!" TOP RIGHT: Mike; whispering sweet nothings into Kathy's ear. BOTTOM LEFT: Susan and Mike listen to the latest gossip. BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve and Katie ready to dance the night away.



TOP: The roomies and their dates enjoy the dance. MIDDLE LEFT: There's no need to crowd your faces in, we use wide angle lenses. MIDDLE RIGHT: Regis College's couple of the year. BOTTOM: Sandi & Adam just hanging out.

C UPID'S BASH: STRUCK BY ARROWS

Cupid is famous for striking people with his arrows and poisoning them with love. The Valentine's Bash is one place Cupid never misses, as couples spend an evening dancing and having fun. This year the Bash was small with only about 60 people in attendance, but this did not slow down the feet of those present as they danced to the newest love songs. The dance was concluded with Steve Windwood's "Bring Me a Higher Love," symbolizing the hope of love for everyone.



TOP LEFT: Hugs from friends. TOP RIGHT: John and Julie struck by Cupid's arrow. BOTTOM LEFT: John: "Debi, will you let me lead." BOTTOM RIGHT: The D.J.s at the Bash.



TOP LEFT: Julie and Bob go cheek in cheek. TOP RIGHT: Rich: "We're good buds." BOTTOM: Who will be the next person to get struck by a Valentine arrow?



—PARADISE: SPRING BREAK—

Starting Regis College on the 27th of February, students flew, drove, walked, ran, and swam their way into the hot-spots of the world for a much needed break. Spring break fell extremely early this year, but that did not interfere with the plans of the Regis students. A large group of people did the traditional Mazatlan spring break trip, and came back with great tans. Others hit the U.S. coasts in California and Florida. Of course, there is always that group of students who went home or stayed on the campus, but they had great weather and plenty to keep the days busy. Wherever the students went, the feeling of the spring break paradise followed.



PAGE 44: TOP: Maureen oiling Jerry down. MIDDLE LEFT: Kristin and Chris enjoying the beach life. MIDDLE RIGHT: These guys belong in a magazine. BOTTOM: Patiently waiting for drinks.

PAGE 45: TOP LEFT: The Regis gang pulls together to win the tug of war in Mazatlan. TOP RIGHT: "We should pose for postcards." MIDDLE LEFT: Kelly: "Is that Doug taking my picture again?" MIDDLE RIGHT: Regis's beach bums. BOTTOM LEFT: If mom could see me now. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim, the sun goddess.





LUCK O' THE IRISH

Looking at Regis on St. Patrick's Day is much like looking at a small piece of Ireland itself, or so one likes to think. It is a day with great tradition, and although Regis students no longer celebrate in the Belial Bar with good old green beer, one can still find Tom Duggan singing his heart out. This year the snack bar was the place to be, as the merry old songs of Ireland were sung, however, one could not help but laugh as Coleen yelled "chicken sandwich" while Tom sang away. Once or twice, even Tom himself had to laugh at the mixture of Irish verse and chicken sandwich.



TOP LEFT: Joe helps the ladies with their lunches. TOP RIGHT: An Irish tune from Tom Duggan. BOTTOM LEFT: Tom rocks out for St. Patrick's Day. BOTTOM RIGHT: West hall girls listening to a few Irish jigs.



TOP LEFT: The back-up band. TOP RIGHT: Tom: "Her Irish eyes are smilin' . . ." MIDDLE LEFT: Wipe that grin off your face. MIDDLE RIGHT: Green carnations for friends on St. Pat's. BOTTOM: Susan: "Hey, can't you see we are trying to eat!"

INAUGURATION 1987

Inaugural Ball is always one of the highlights of the year as the new officers of the executive board are sworn into their new positions. This year Chris Currie accepted the position of President. Peggy Parker was sworn in as Vice President of the executive board. Chris Cavanaugh became the new Secretary and Missy Castelli was elected as the new Treasurer. Other new officers include Annie Gallegos as Social Director, Shannon Donahue as Director of College Relations, and Paul Hiller as the Director of Community Relations. William Ruoff was sworn in as the new Chief Justice. The night was concluded with a dance given by the Executive Board.



TOP: The new board ready for a bright future. MIDDLE RIGHT: Annie, sworn in as the new Social Director. MIDDLE LEFT: Misty takes her vows. BOTTOM LEFT: A few rejected dates are pushed outdoors. BOTTOM RIGHT: Cindy says goodbye to her V.P. position.



TOP LEFT: Mike acting like a nerd again. TOP RIGHT: A smile from our new President. MIDDLE RIGHT: GQ all the way! MIDDLE LEFT: Chris: "High five Liz!" BOTTOM: This gang really does think its better on the top.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Olympics at Regis consist of a variety of different sporting events including the sack race, the wheelbarrow race, the softball and frisbe throw and the aquatic mellon race. All of these games take weeks of hard work training and preparation if they are to be successful. At Regis, however, people usually are thrown into an event and fake it the best they can. This year O'Connell Hall captured the victory for the second year in a row.



TOP: Dave moves ahead to win. MIDDLE LEFT: Bill instructing some incompetent college students. MIDDLE RIGHT: This could be a pretty kinky event. BOTTOM LEFT: O'Connell supporters. BOTTOM RIGHT: Folks, can she do it?!



TOP LEFT: The winning ball takes the gold by a mere four points. TOP RIGHT: Debby aims for the crowd on the frisbee toss. MIDDLE LEFT: The happy hoppers. MIDDLE RIGHT: The watermelon relay done with volleyballs? BOTTOM LEFT: O'Connell wins the trophy. (Wait until next year!) BOTTOM RIGHT: Cathy unsure of her next throw. Can she do it?

HONORS BANQUET 1987

Honoring the students at Regis is done yearly at the Honors Banquet held in the cafeteria. This year the nominating and selection procedures were revised so that people from all aspects of the campus were represented. When people were nominated the committee, headed by Craig Scott and Peggy Avery, discussed the candidates and their qualifications and then voted. Congratulations to all those honored!

Event of the Year: Vietnam Memorial Wall

Faculty Member of the Year: Dr. John Kane

Administrator of the Year: Paul Brocker

John Patrick Riordan Christian Peace Award: Fr. Adam Bunnell

Organization of the Year: Cultural Events Committee

Regis College Alumnus of the Year: Walter Imhoff

Brown and Gold Outstanding Senior Award: Sara Holzberlein

Athlete of the Year: Gerg Kancir

Senior Service Awards: Carla Lemon, Steve Rupcich, Tracy Stark

Special Award: Alta Gifford

Woman of the Year: Mary Fitzpatrick

Man of the Year: Mike Mosher





PAGE 52: TOP: Sara receives B & G outstanding Senior Award from Craig. MIDDLE LEFT: Alta retires after many years of dedication. MIDDLE RIGHT: Camille hugs Adam for a job well done. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary Fitzpatrick: "Woman of the Year"

PAGE 53: TOP LEFT: Mike gives a smile after he receives his "Man of the Year" Award. TOP RIGHT: Craig speaks to the saga dinner crowd. MIDDLE LEFT: Greg receives athletic award. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jerry, Master of Ceremonies, has a few words to say about the selection procedure. BOTTOM: Tom: a fine choice!

RANGER WEEK ACTIVITIES

Ranger Week at Regis is one of the most fun packed weeks of the year. It is filled with a variety of events for the enjoyment of the entire student body. This year the weeks activities began with the Wheel of Fortune game with Mark Spence doing a command performance as Vanna White. Next was the Comedy Works which is always hillarious and a crowd drawer. Michael Floorwax stole the show at this event. The pinewood derby was the next event which packed the Speakeasy. John Tocco won the races and received a mirror from Budwieser. The last events to take place were the Roommate Game and Family Fued. The week was a great break from the traditional study routine and made the days until the end of school seem just a bit closer.



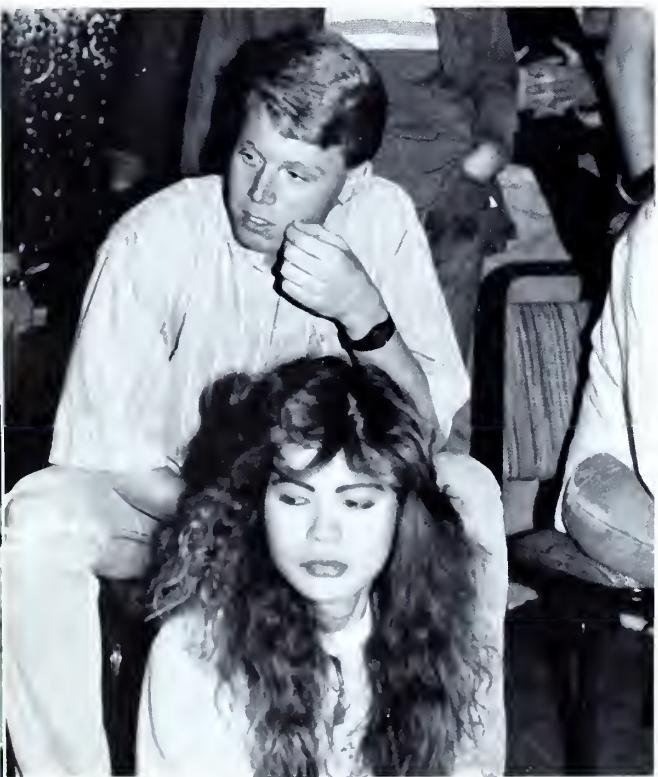
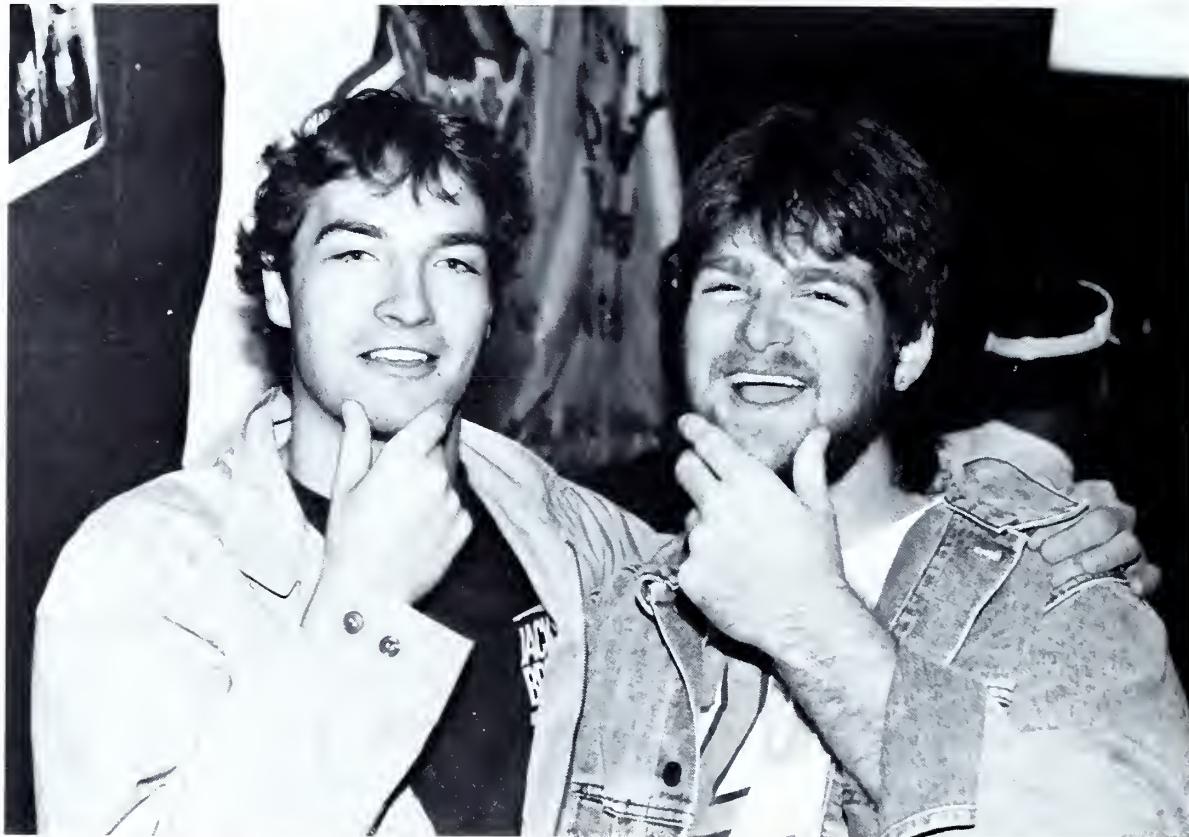
TOP LEFT: Micheal Floorwax: "And then there's Annie . . ." TOP RIGHT: Vanna White returns. MIDDLE LEFT: Chris: "I don't know about you guys, but I'm ready for a hoe-down." BOTTOM: JT: "Are these dweebs for real?"



TOP LEFT: Lisa: "No way, this guy is funny for a change." TOP RIGHT: Annie: "You in the cowboy hat, you are being replaced. MIDDLE LEFT: Nancy and Ron score a point in the roommate game. MIDDLE RIGHT: Annie: "Speak up dude I can't hear you." BOTTOM: These jokes need major improvements.

PINEWOOD DERBY

Picture the Speakeasy packed with people, beer and little wooden handcarved cars. This is the pinewood derby that is the midweek highlight of Ranger Week. This activity is sponsored yearly by the folks at Budwieser and is put on by the Intramural Commissioners. About two weeks before the event, the commissioners sell do it yourself car kits. The students at Regis spend hours carving and tuning so that their cars will run smooth and hopefully win. This year John Tocco took the first place prize with the car he had made. The event was once again a success and provided everyone with the chance to be a boy scout.



PAGE 56: TOP: "I'm at the peach fuzz phase right now." MIDDLE LEFT: Mike watches the cars whiz by! MIDDLE RIGHT: Andrew: "Is this derby ever gonna start?" BOTTOM: You guys are bams. PAGE 57: TOP LEFT: Jim retrieves the winning cars. TOP RIGHT: A few in the crowd look toward the starting gate. MIDDLE LEFT: And there off! MIDDLE RIGHT: Pinewood derby intermission. BOTTOM LEFT: The final showdown. BOTTOM RIGHT: You girls are suppose to be watching the races.



A TOUCH OF CLASS

As it is a tradition for the Juniors and Seniors to have a Prom, so it is a tradition for the Freshman and Sophomores to have an Un-Prom, at least that is the case at Regis College. This year, in order to make the dance more of a prom like atmosphere the sophomore class went all out with the decoration and Saga has never looked so good. The night was very sucessful and the theme "A Touch of Class" seemed very appropriate.





PAGE 58. TOP LEFT: Phil and Mary Jo take time out for a drink. TOP RIGHT: Look mom I'm dancing. BOTTOM LEFT: Perry gets down and boogies the night away. BOTTOM RIGHT: Are those freshman drinking again? PAGE 59: TOP LEFT: Lee: "This is my "blind" date." TOP CENTER: Mike: "I'm floating on air right now." TOP RIGHT: Relax Paul, you're too stiff. BOTTOM LEFT: Super-glued cheek to cheek. BOTTOM RIGHT: We're here! Now the party can begin.

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ

Prom at Regis is the only formal dance of the year, and Regis Juniors and Seniors love the opportunity to step out on the town in the formal wear. This year the dance was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in the Denver Technical Center. The dinner began the evening and couples made a variety of foods to choose from including prime rib, egg roles, stuff mushrooms, pasta, and a large number of fruits. After dinner the dancing began and went into the night. Many of the groups had chosen to get rooms at the hotel to prolong the party well into the wee hours of the morning. Many found it difficult to drag themselves out of bed for another day of fun but Ranger Day called and the students went.



TOP: Maureen dines with Rob at prom. MIDDLE LEFT: Patty and Bill, the sophomore couple at prom. MIDDLE RIGHT: "Men of the Year" celebrate their last prom. BOTTOM: Could this be love?



TOP LEFT: Carol and Tracy. The happy couple
TOP RIGHT: What a match: a plaid tie and a
rhinestone necklace. MIDDLE LEFT: Ann and
Jeanne hold each other up as they wait for their
dates. MIDDLE RIGHT: Prom regulars. BOT-
TOM: A fancy night out at the Hyatt Regency.



RANGER

Ranger Day is the tradition of all traditions at Regis. This means many things to many people but great fun is guaranteed and the masses turn out for the experience. This year the tradition seemed relatively the same with a few changes which would forever set a precedent for the event. Under the direction of the new Social Director, Annie Gallegos, and the many people who helped with Ranger Day, Regis brought a carnival like atmosphere to the beach. There were many booths set up, some were restaurants such as Chili's and Papa J's; other booths were run by the clubs on the campus. The Freshman class had one of the most successful booths with the tie-dye t-shirts. Campus Ministry also had a very successful booth with friendship or couples bracelets which they made to order. The Regis Theatre

club had a face painting booth which attracted many. By far, however, it was the dunking booth that was the center of attraction as some of Regis's finest were plunged into the ice-cold water. Some of those who participated in the dunking booth were Bill Gannon, Keith Eich, Chris Dittman, and Chris Lanty (Jersey). The day was also filled with many other events such as the hamburger eating contest, the greased log, and choosing of the Ranger Day King and Queen. The day was filled with groups playing frisbee, volleyball and the all popular hacky sack. While all this was going on, four different bands kept the music going and the people kept dancing. When night fell the whole party was move to saga as the band Cradle rocked-out. All in all, the tradition was out done and proved to be the best event of the year.





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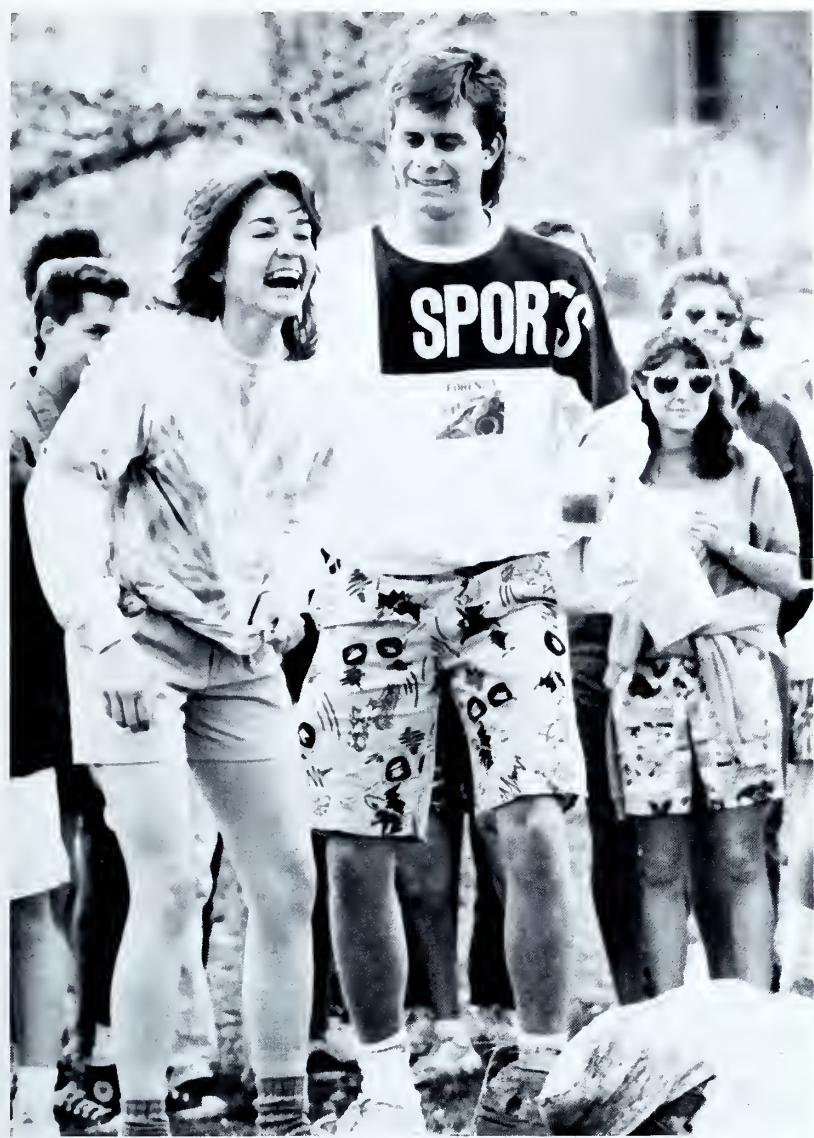




PAGE 64: TOP: Call Fun Services and see: "Jersey the jellyfish" MIDDLE LEFT: Mary: "I could of had a V-8!" MIDDLE RIGHT: John: "I'm going to beat the system and get two beers at one." BOTTOM: Ron: "This is one of the advantages of being in charge." PAGE 65: TOP LEFT: "I hope this doesn't last much longer." TOP RIGHT: "Here's to Freshmen life." MIDDLE LEFT: Carla: "Here are your new friendship bracelets." MIDDLE RIGHT: Chris and Jeff enjoy the mud fight. BOTTOM LEFT: Just call me Miss Cool. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe: "Check it out dude!"



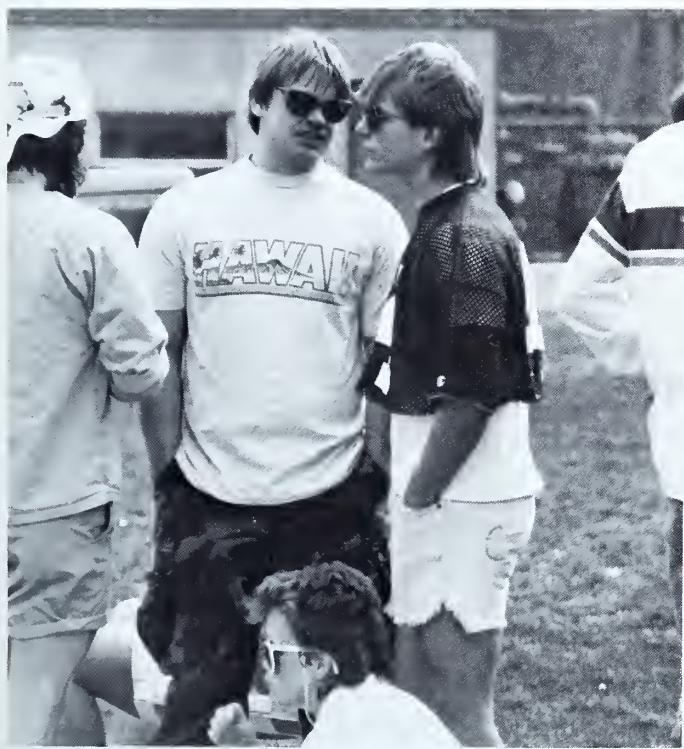




PAGE 66: TOP LEFT: Checking out the Ranger Day scene. TOP RIGHT: The tie-dye kid. MIDDLE: Take human bites. BOTTOM LEFT: Jim goes for a brew. BOTTOM RIGHT: Camille: "Let's play some frisbee!" PAGE 67: TOP LEFT: Ellie full of laughter after a fall in the mud. TOP RIGHT: The crowd laughs at Ellie in the mud. MIDDLE: "We are just here checking out the women." BOTTOM LEFT: Dave, now what are you making faces about? BOTTOM RIGHT: What hams!



TOP LEFT: Alfredo taking it easy in the sun. TOP RIGHT: Ronda and friend enjoy Ranger Day. MIDDLE LEFT: Mike, what's so funny. MIDDLE RIGHT: There goes Annie, into the mud pit. BOTTOM RIGHT: Are you guys trying to be cool again?



TOP LEFT: The socializing scene. TOP RIGHT: Jersey: "Ha, Ha Jim, I made you look." MIDDLE LEFT: "Did you know . . ." MIDDLE RIGHT: Ranger Day isn't a drunk fest. BOTTOM LEFT: Brian poses as Tom Cruise. BOTTOM RIGHT: The crowd watches the hamburger eating contest.

THE EGG HUNT

The Easter season is always special at Regis and one of the highlights is a visit from the children of the Robert G. Weiland School. The school brought 16 handicapped children to Regis for the annual easter-egg hunt and party. This year Perry People played the part of Easter Bunny and had many of the children filled with laughter. The one things the students of Regis enjoy more than anything is the enthusiasm the children show while they are visiting. The children are the most lovable guest Regis sees during the year and the College students always wave goodbye with a great feeling of satisfaction.



TOP: Perry plays the role of "Peter the Rabbit" for the kids.
MIDDLE LEFT: Dawn follows while on the egg hunt.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Debby helps a little one find eggs. BOTTOM: A special Easter gathering.





TOP LEFT: The cool twins in their shades. TOP RIGHT: Lisa: "Wave at the Easter Bunny." MIDDLE LEFT: Sharing and caring is the name of the game. MIDDLE RIGHT: When are we going to hunt for eggs? BOTTOM: Chu Kin: "Look what I found for you."

SENIOR'S COUNTDOWN

Seniors at Regis College have a tradition of counting the number of days to graduation by visiting an establishment which serves the good old spirits. The senior days parties are opportunities for those in the class to spend some time talking about future plans and remembering the times they have had together at Regis. In the fall, the Seniors held their first party, the 250 days, at Zang's Brewery. From their the parties moved to many other bars which Regis seniors support. For most, however, Maxfield's was the best place to party down, especially when its the seven days countdown party.





TOP. Sway to the left, sway to the right, stand up, sit down, fight, fight, fight! MIDDLE LEFT: Senior's swinging singles. MIDDLE RIGHT: Pucker up J.T. BOTTOM: "DUH!"



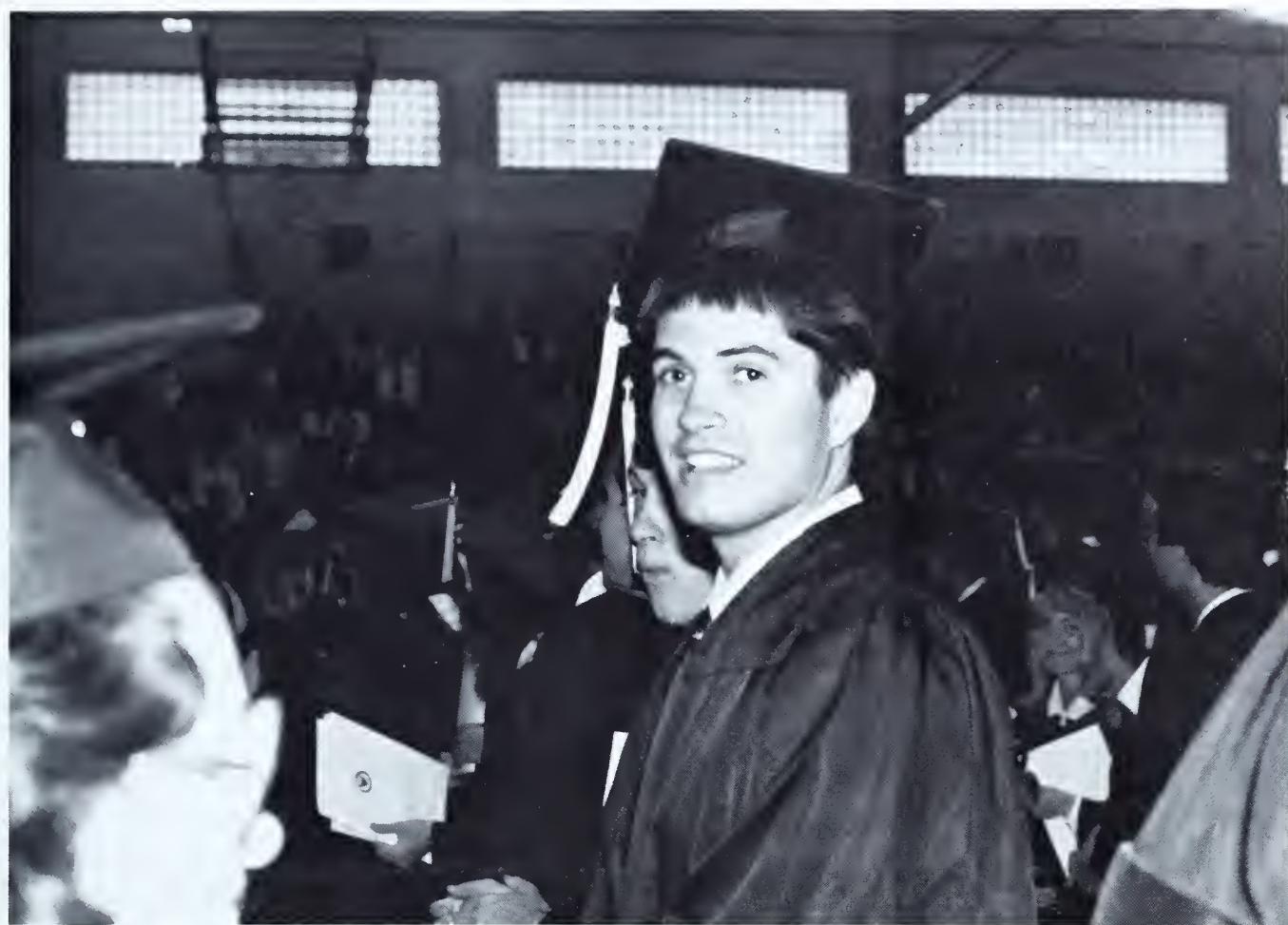


COMMENCEMENT 1987

Congratulations to the class of 1987. This year the senior class of Regis College had to hold their commencement ceremonies in the field house do to the rain, but this did not hinder the cheers of the seniors as their friends walked across the stage to receive their diplomas. Sara Holzberlein was the senior chosen to give the "perspectives" to those graduating and to the packed house of parents and friends. Her speech reflected the four years spent at Regis and highlighted the accomplishments of the many outstanding graduating seniors.

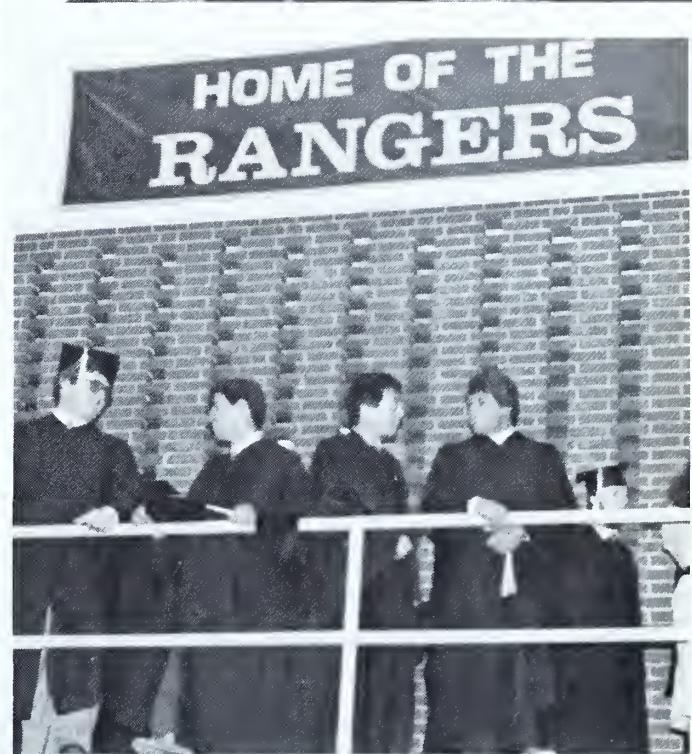


TOP: Sara prepared to give perspectives speech to fellow seniors. MIDDLE LEFT: She made out like a bandit. MIDDLE RIGHT: An overview of the graduating class. BOTTOM LEFT: Cecil, looks to her fellow graduates. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ronda gleams with excitement.



TOP: Bob waits impatiently for his diploma. MIDDLE LEFT: John, one incredible guy. MIDDLE RIGHT: Walking confidently. BOTTOM: Allen's flying high with relief.





TOP LEFT: Waiting for the big moment. TOP RIGHT: Erin gives invocation. MIDDLE LEFT: A moment of silence. MIDDLE RIGHT: The line-up. BOTTOM: Graduates ready to receive their diplomas.

INTRAMURALS

82 COMMISSIONERS

84 MEN'S FOOTBALL

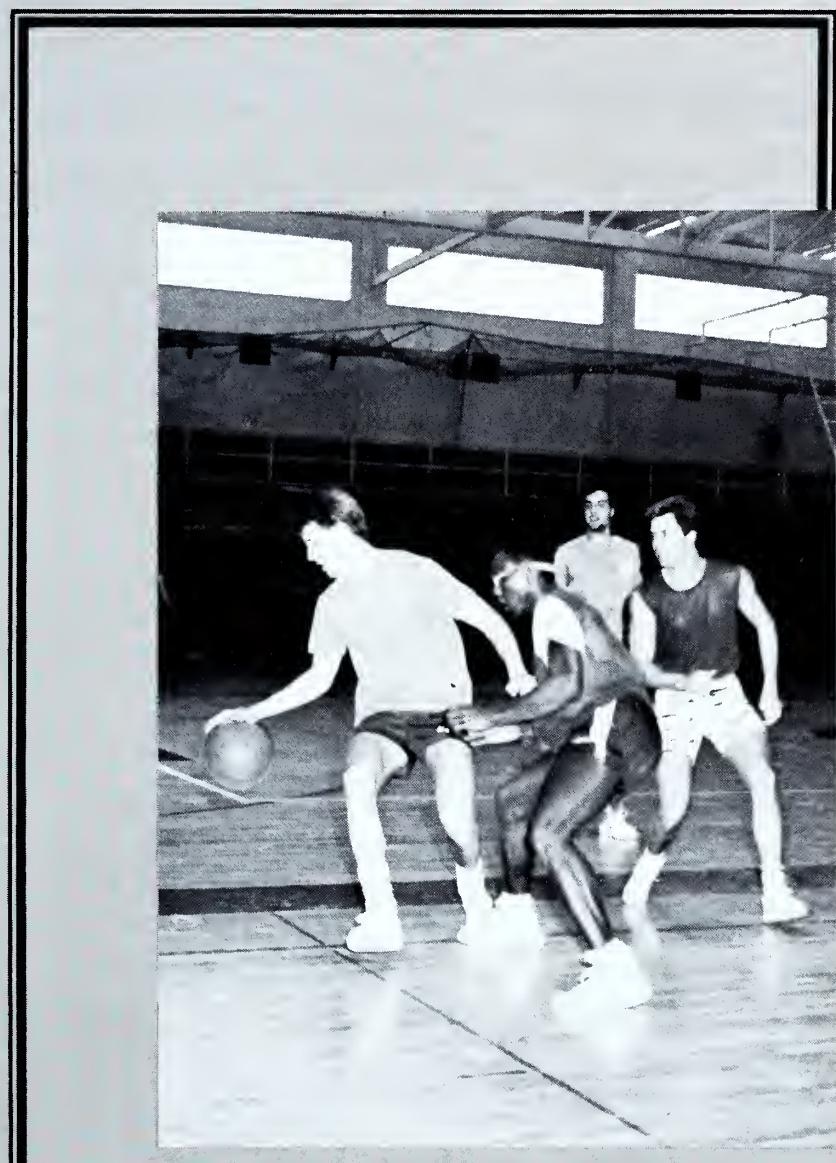
86 WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

88 CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

90 MEN'S BASKETBALL

94 CO-ED SOFTBALL

98 CO-ED FLOOR HOCKEY



INTRAMURAL Commissioners



COMMISSIONERS

Bill Gannon
Mike Grose
Chris Currie
John Tocco
Ron Gosage
Colleen Slater
Carla Bollinger
Jun Wagner



PAGE 82: TOP: Colleen and Jim taking it easy. MIDDLE: Our dedicated Intramural Commissioners. BOTTOM LEFT: Aim for the dweebs in the circle. BOTTOM RIGHT: Carla: "Who's saying those awful things?" PAGE 83: TOP LEFT: Chris coaches JT. TOP RIGHT: Colleen: "Who's running this event, me or you?" MIDDLE LEFT: Chris at the foul line. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ron's mind is somewhere else. BOTTOM RIGHT: JT gets advice from the side line.





MEN'S:

Football



STANDINGS

Spukcuf
Holmzes
Nads
DOA
Githuta
Wolvereens
Coors Light
SMF
Blue Ballers
Beecher M&L
Fat Reggies



PAGE 84: TOP: Get down and dirty. MIDDLE: The Spukcuf's BOTTOM: Hunt one, hunt two. PAGE 85: TOP LEFT: Tom: "Keith, go wide." TOP RIGHT: John: "Let me wipe you off." MIDDLE LEFT: Jerry recovers after a tackle. MIDDLE RIGHT: Don't look so sad guys, it was only the Toilet Bowl. BOTTOM LEFT: Rich: "I can't get this damn snow out of my shoe." BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim: "Get out of my way freshman."







STANDINGS
Frantics
Dumb Blondes
Deshmucks
Nonames



WOMEN'S: Football



PAGE 86: TOP LEFT: Go get'em girls. TOP RIGHT: Terry glares at the roaring fans. MIDDLE: The Frantics. BOTTOM LEFT: Dede takes a breather. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mass confusion of the field. PAGE 87: TOP LEFT: Nice mouthpiece, Chris. TOP RIGHT: Tony and Bill support the women. MIDDLE: She's right behind you. BOTTOM LEFT: This is flag, not tackle football. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dive for that flag!



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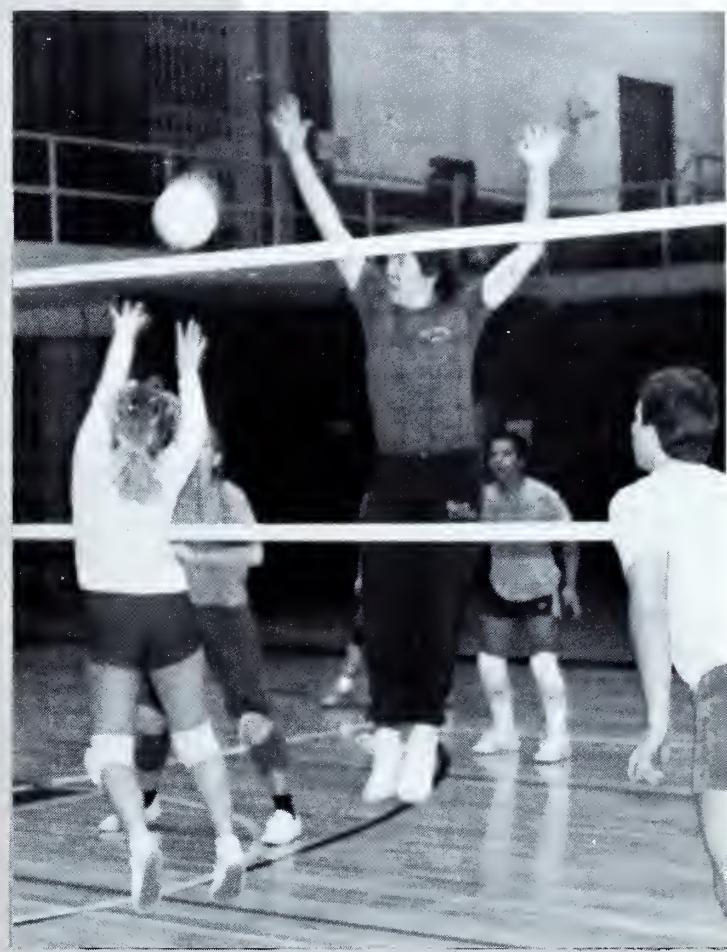
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STANDINGS

At Your Service
Kimo Therapy
Igor Stravinsky's Setters
ELB
Whip It
OK Boomers
IDK
Brew Crew

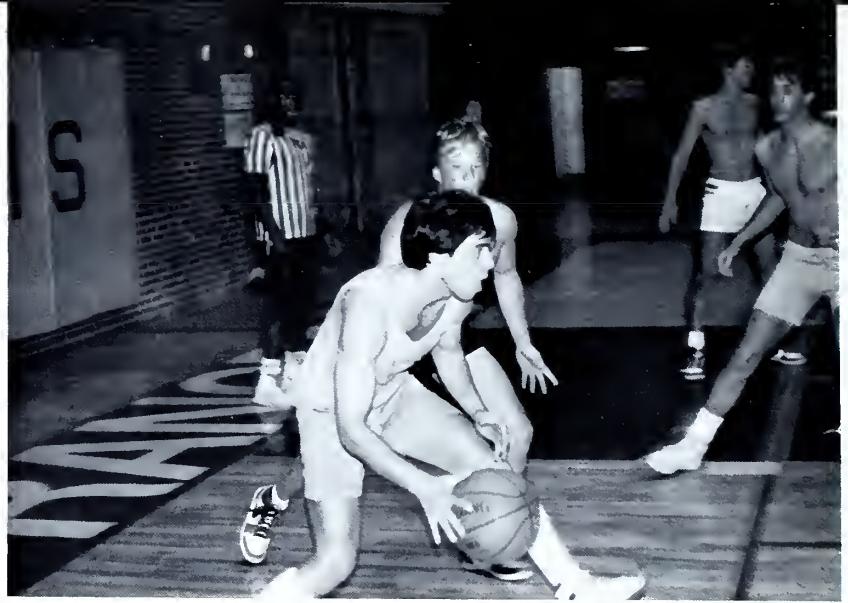




PAGE 88: TOP: Tip it Mike! MIDDLE: The Champs. BOTTOM LEFT: Ron: "Give me a set!" BOTTOM RIGHT: Craig, argues the call. PAGE 89: TOP LEFT: A little team strategy. TOP RIGHT: Tim ready to bump. MIDDLE LEFT: Just get it over! MIDDLE RIGHT: Block that shot! BOTTOM: Tim, get under that ball.

MEN'S

Basketball



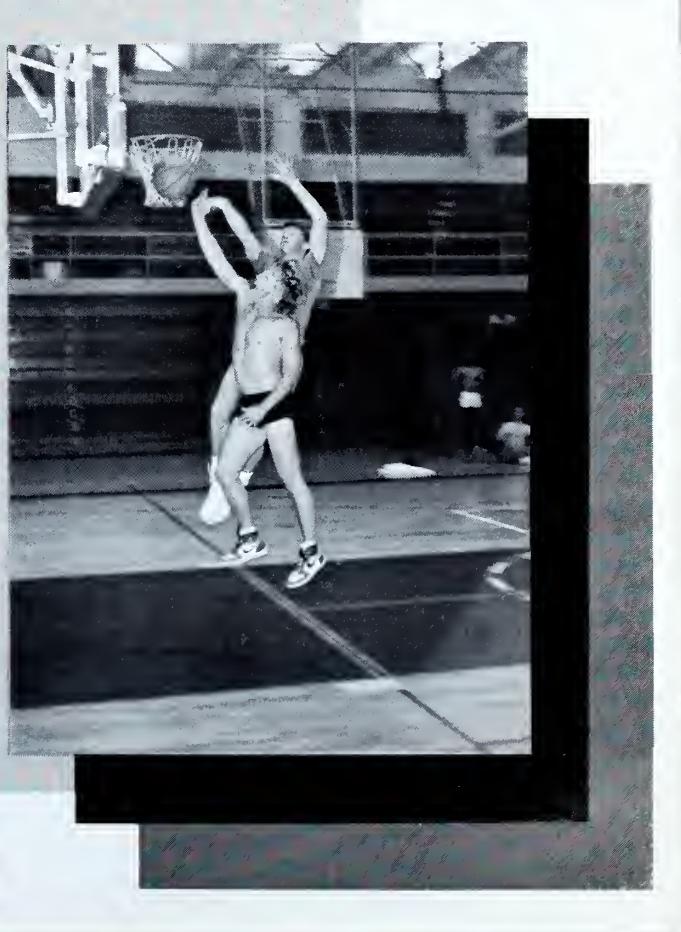
STANDINGS

CRC
Plow Boys
P.P. & The Nail Drivers
Chumps
Bomb Squad
Jones Boys
Staff Infections
Team Skegis
Stumbling Hi-tops
2 Drunk 2 Dribble
Cajun Crawdads





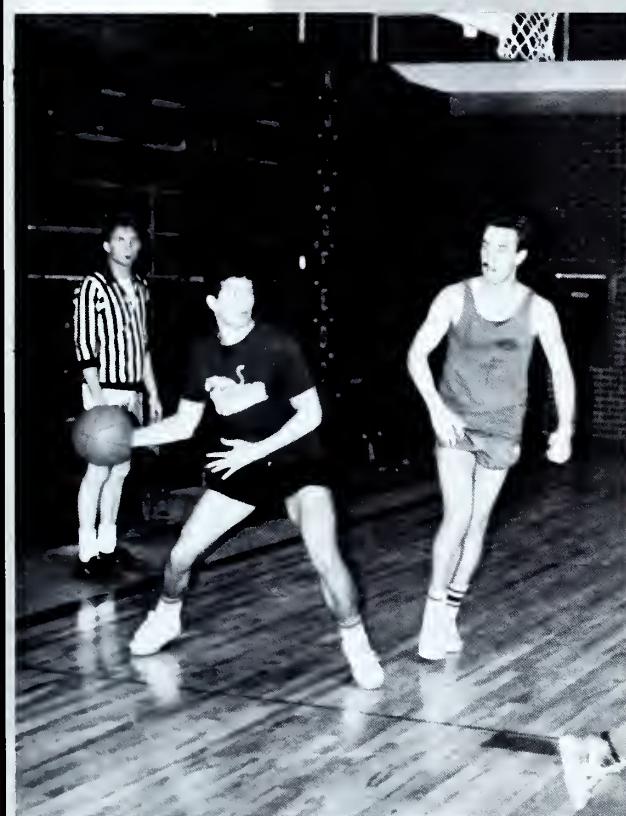
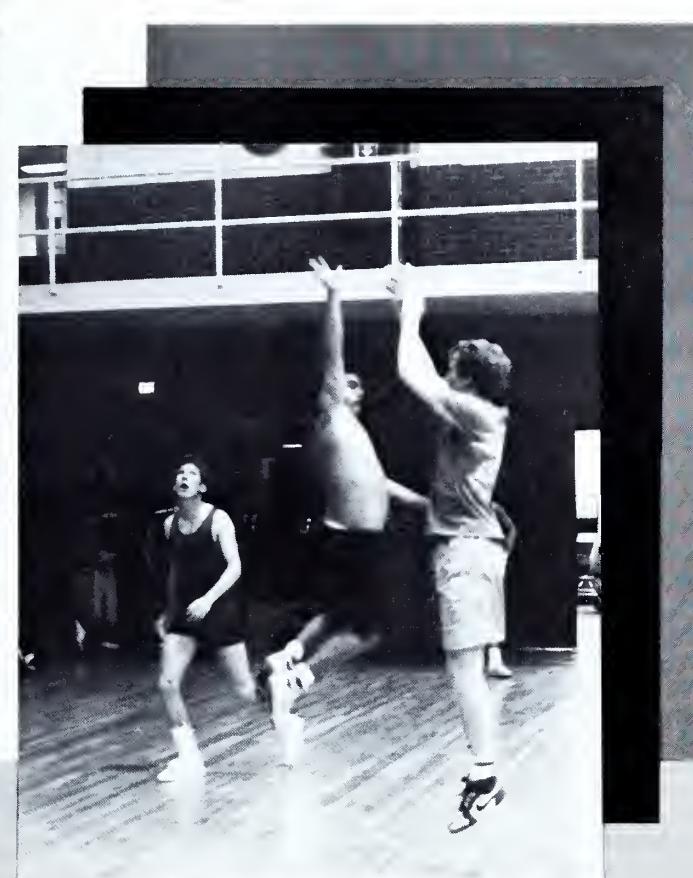
PAGE 90: TOP: Jim and his fancy dribbling. MIDDLE LEFT: Good Defense. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rich has the advantage on the tip. BOTTOM: Regis' Baseball team wins intramural Basketball championship. PAGE 91: TOP: Pete for two. MIDDLE LEFT: Keep the ball low. MIDDLE RIGHT: John scrambles down the court. BOTTOM LEFT: Rich for an easy lay-up. BOTTOM RIGHT: Block that goal.



MEN'S:

Basketball





PAGE 92: TOP. Pre-game photo. MIDDLE LEFT: Pete, look for the open pass. MIDDLE RIGHT: Get out of my way buddy. BOTTOM LEFT: Two bench warmers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Free ball, free ball. PAGE 93: TOP LEFT: Fast break. TOP RIGHT: Good form, Steve. MIDDLE LEFT: Winding up for a long pass down court. MIDDLE RIGHT: And the fans look on. BOTTOM: Kevin Ryan, spends extra time on the court.

CO-ED

Softball



STANDINGS

Embop
Squash Bucklers
Assault and Battery
B.B. and the Placentas
3 Sheets in the Wind





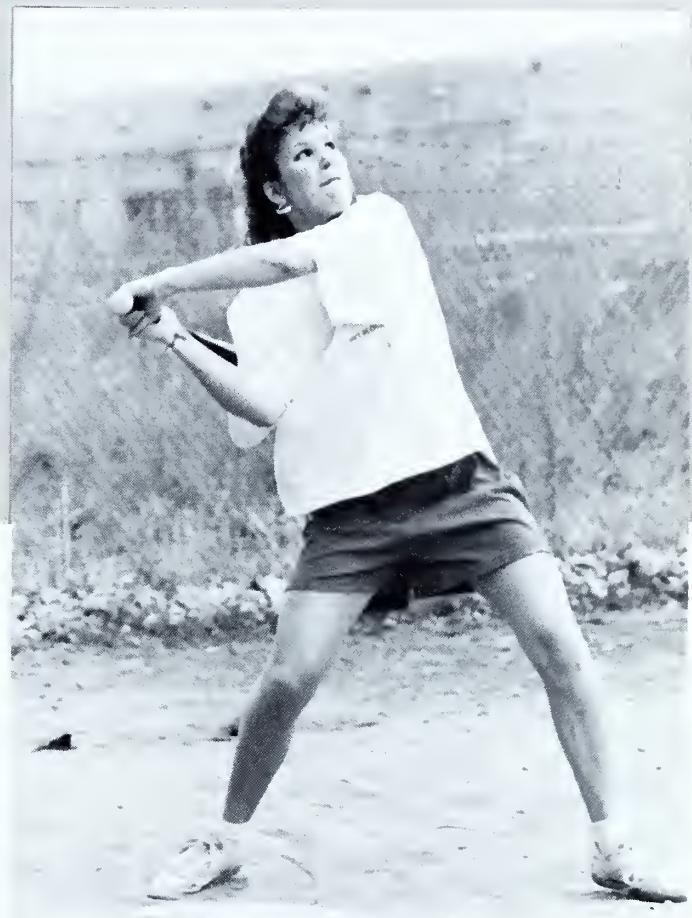
PAGE 94: TOP: Nikki leads off base. MIDDLE: Softball Spectators. BOTTOM LEFT: Kelly, you're safe! BOTTOM RIGHT: "I'm ready to hit someone over the head with this bat."

PAGE 95: TOP: Strike one. MIDDLE RIGHT: Terry rounds out the bases. MIDDLE LEFT: Vicki makes it to first base. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark fields a grounder. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sideline players waiting to bat.

CO-ED

Softball





PAGE 96: TOP: Tim winds up.
MIDDLE LEFT: JJ rushes to first.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Colleen pitches a strike.
BOTTOM: Ready for take off!
PAGE 97: TOP: Maggie stretches to release her pitch.
MIDDLE LEFT: Joe: "That call's beat!"
MIDDLE RIGHT: Leslie on the up swing.
BOTTOM LEFT: Hey dude, I'm ready for ya.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Phil: the designated pitcher.

CO-ED

Floor Hockey



STANDINGS

Hangover Hormones
Pog Mon Tuin
Raleigh Hills Club
Spuds Buds
Canucks
Squash Bucklers
Mother Puckers
Charleston Chiefs





PAGE 98: TOP: A fight for the puck. MIDDLE: Andrew ready for a block. BOTTOM: A close call . . . is it good?
PAGE 99: TOP: Time out for an intimate chat. MIDDLE LEFT: Practicing a face-off. MIDDLE RIGHT: Kelly moves in to score. BOTTOM: Kevin protects the goal.

CO-ED

Floor Hockey





TOP: There it goes. MIDDLE LEFT: Susan and Frannie go after the puck. MIDDLE RIGHT: Stick adjustments. BOTTOM: Watch out I'm coming through.

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The General Assembly is the governing body at Regis College. It has many functions such as planning the many events which take place throughout the school year. Each year there are many issues that come to the body which are controversial and give the students a chance to argue for what they feel is right. Issues like Nuclear Free Zones and the student constitution were two of the largest debated topics of the year. With the size of the body, however, it was difficult to discuss such issues without great frustration and confusion. This is something the General Assembly will need to work on in the future.



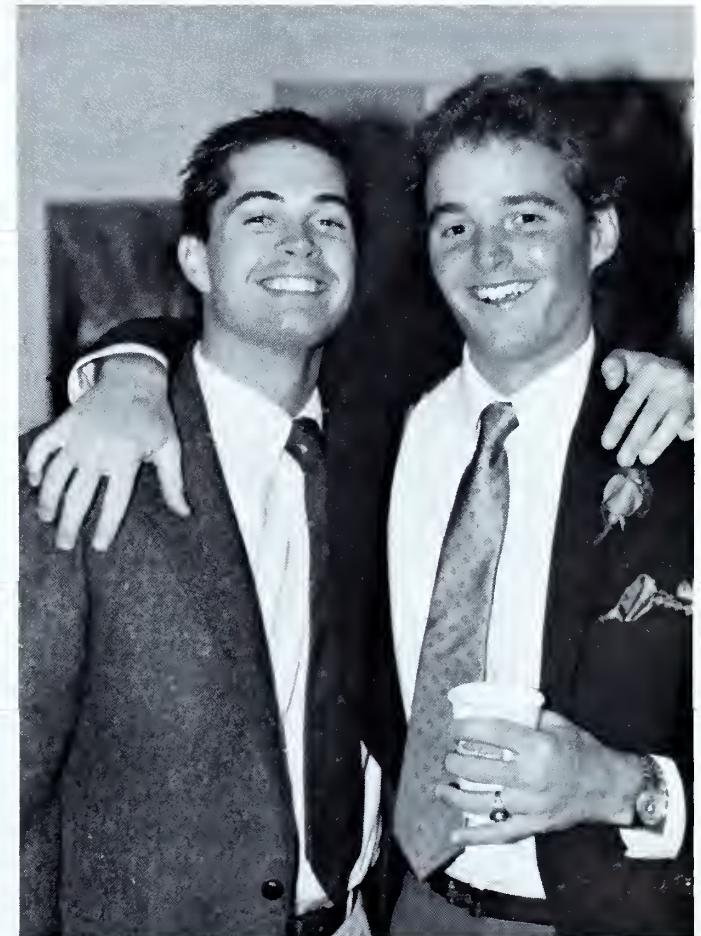
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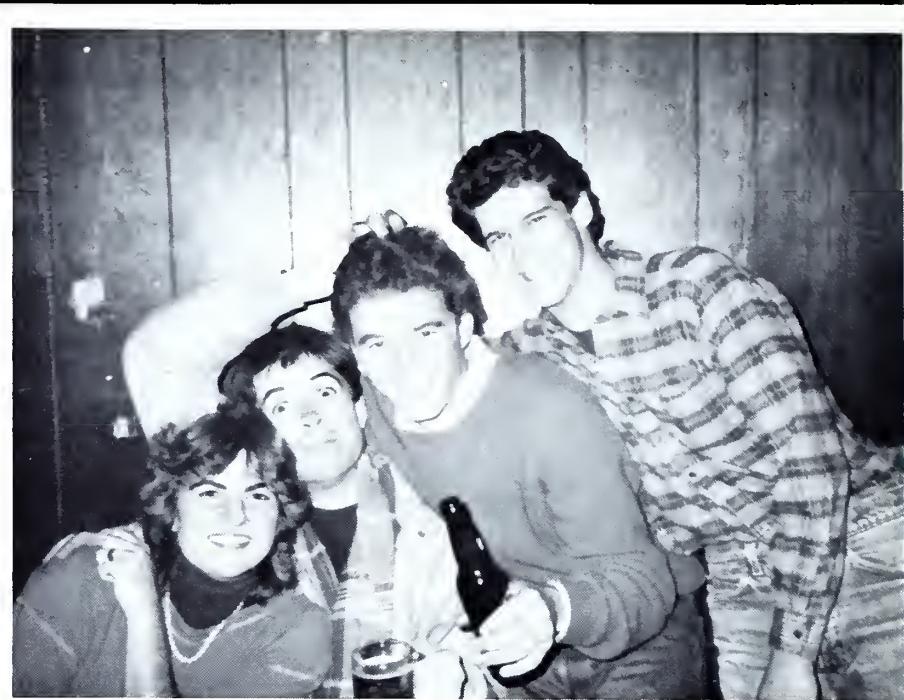
TOP: The General Assembly clan. MIDDLE LEFT: Regis
samaritans. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike, look suprized!!
BOTTOM: Lets pray for this Thanksgiving!



Assembly



TOP LEFT: G.A. leaders. TOP RIGHT: Just like saga!
MIDDLE LEFT: This aint no social gathering! MIDDLE
RIGHT: Jerry and Bob, trying to look cool. BOTTOM:
Calgon, take me away!



General Assembly



TOP LEFT: Care for a chair? TOP RIGHT: Senior Class officers & brew. MIDDLE LEFT: Movin' some feed. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Samaritan move. BOTTOM: What a view!

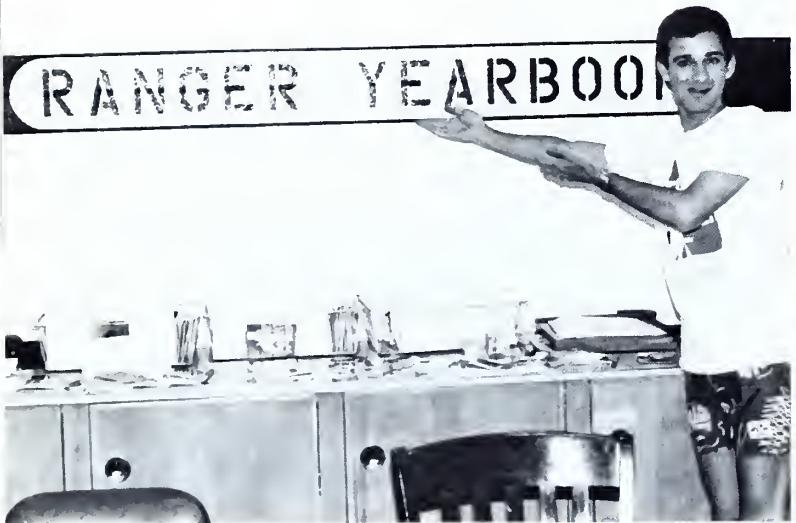


TOP LEFT: Freshman Class officers. TOP RIGHT: Jerry, did you set the alarm off again? MIDDLE LEFT: Union Labor. MIDDLE RIGHT: Where are the King's horses and the King's men? BOTTOM: Knights of the round table.



Ranger Yearbook

What is a yearbook? To many it is one of the fondest remembrances of their college years. The Ranger Yearbook, unlike many college or university yearbooks, has the motto that the more pictures the better. To please the greatest number of people, the Ranger tries to represent the greatest number. The yearbook is the one school production which tries to accurately capture the entire school year and all its events and happenings. The book covers these events in chronological order, from the activities arranged by the student government to the sports and intramurals. The Ranger tries to show no biases, but does not try to represent anything which Regis College sees as unethical. We capture the memories as best we can. The Ranger Yearbook does have a side which many seem to forget, which is the extreme amount of work and patience put into its production. Co-Editors-in-Chief Mike Mosher and Mary Hoge spend great amounts of time and summer vacation in producing such a production; we hope you'll enjoy it!



Mike and Mary would like to acknowledge the help of a few. Mary Fitzpatrick for her continued support and help. Theresa Hibsche for her ideas and groupiness. Hrolf Hewy for his photographing of the sports. The Regis College Bookstore for their film development. And Pat Whitten in Student Life for her computer expertise and help. We also would like to thank Herff Jones Publishing Company and Dave Kandel for being an inspiration for this production.





Page 108 and 109 are common scenes in the Ranger Yearbook office. Yes they are all of Mike and Mary plus one of Theresa Hirsch but then again this year the book was compiled by very few!

The Brown and Gold is the campus newspaper, which is published biweekly. The paper strives to inform and update the campus as to the events happening on the campus. This year the paper covered some controversial issues and had several editorials which raised the eyebrow of many on the Regis Campus. Much improvement was seen in the paper this year of which the credit belongs to the Co-Editors-in-Chief, Renee Whitemon-Lee and Craig Scott. The Ranger Yearbook would like to congratulate the Editors and staff of the Brown and Gold for publishing such a good paper under difficult conditions. Good luck in your new ventures.



Brown & Gold





The First Annual Papa C Awards

In the wake of the recent Academy Awards and the Student Honors Banquet, I have decided to give a few awards of my own. I think I will call them the "Papas." The following individuals and people have left us with something over the past year that makes them worthy of these awards. And now, on with the First Annual Papa C Awards!

LEAST REMEMBERED EVENT: I forgot it too, but a close second and third had to be the Thanksgiving Ski Trip and radio play of Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy.

STABILITY AWARD FOR A VICE-PRESIDENT: Bob Kaffer is the only candidate left. Of the others, one moved up, one moved out, and one moved elsewhere.

MOST FUN IN THE SUN-INDOORS: The beach party at the volleyball game was a great time and super for school spirit. (Even if some of the off-campus crew got a little out of hand!)

BEST WAY TO GET OUT OF TEACHING: Dennis Gallagher wins hands down. No one else ever tried running for mayor to escape the school. He sure gets my vote, just for creativity.

CULTURAL AWARENESS AWARD: Some disc-jockeys at KRCX get this award. If getting cultured is being exposed to new things, then they win easily. They exposed (subjected) people to new kinds of music (noise) nearly every day of the year. Maybe this should be the Cult Awareness Award instead.

SERVICE WITHOUT A SMILE AWARD: Evelyn in Saga takes this one. I don't think an explanation is needed here.

MOST UNAPPROPRIATE NAME FOR A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER: Yes, the Brown and Gold receives an award even. Who thought of using colors for the name? You don't hear of the Notre Dame Green or the Air Force Blue. It sounds more like something you find in the Crayola 64 Pack of Crayons-not a college publication.

MARGARET McDONALD "WHERE IS MY PIANO" AWARD: Student Executive Board office is the recipient of this one. Remember the promise to give Dr. McDonald \$5000 toward the purchase of a new concert piano? Well, where did that money go? Good question, folks. Good question.

MOST MEANINGLESS ACTION BY A MOST MEANINGLESS GROUP: The declaration of the Nuclear Free Zone by the General Assembly is going to win this one. No one seems to know what it means or what that implies. And even worse, only a handful even seem to care. And as far as the G.A., well they have certainly had their troubles following the rules. We only hope they can avoid this award next year.

HOUDINI AWARD: We have a tie between Ken Eggeman, Neil White and Sharla Kerner for disappearing from the Regis scene overnight.

The Forensics team is one of the most active organization on the Regis campus, along with being one of the most praised. Forensics is the art of argumentation discourse. This includes such things as oratory and persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, expository speaking and impromptu. This year the exceptional team traveled to many competitions in different parts of the country, but the highlight was the National Individual Tournement held in San Diego, California. Senior member Sara Holzberlein was one of the outstanding speakers on the team, as she has been nationally recognized with many awards. Congratulations to the team.



Forensics

PAGE 112: TOP: The forensics beauties. MIDDLE LEFT: Sara walkin' proud. MIDDLE RIGHT: The gang. BOTTOM LEFT: Leisure time. BOTTOM RIGHT: Its all in the image.

PAGE 113: TOP LEFT: The quintet. TOP RIGHT: Obviously, this meet is not in Colorado. MIDDLE LEFT: Megan, the sun goddess. MIDDLE RIGHT: Look, we're here! BOTTOM LEFT: The one and only Sara Holzberlein. BOTTOM RIGHT: The dynamic duo.





Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, was founded at Marquette University in 1915 and currently has 29 chapters on Jesuit college and university campuses throughout the world, including Regis College. Scholarship, loyalty, and service are the three-fold requirements for membership in the society. Membership is highly selective and is awarded on the recommendations of the local chapter with the approval of the College President. Outstanding undergraduates in their junior and senior year are eligible. Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is prized as the highest honor a Jesuit College or University can bestow upon a student, faculty member or alumnus.



PAGE 114: TOP LEFT: Inductees take vows. TOP RIGHT: Dorothy Leonard, honorary member. BOTTOM LEFT: Peter presents Jack with awards. BOTTOM RIGHT: Liz Delay gives invocation to all. PAGE 115: TOP: Carla congratulates Debby with a hug. BOTTOM LEFT: Dave also receives recognition. BOTTOM RIGHT: I pledge to do my best.

Nu



1987 INDUCTEES

Joan M. Arruabarrena
Sharon L. Booton
Deborah A. Bouvier
Jo Leda J. Carpenter
Neil E. Daly
Roxanne Drachenberg
Mary P. Fitzpatrick
Sara K. Holzberlein
Cynthia A. Janssen
Jack E. Jones
Gregory S. Kancir
Michelle M. Lalley
John M. Longo
Mary Beth Marquard
Susan M. Schulist
Aimee E. Stanley
David M. St. Germain
Dorothy Leonard - Honorary



Saints

The Regis Saints are a group of students who, for a few days become Saint like and help the new students with their move to Regis. The group was formed under the leadership of Bebi Bellamy, Director of College Relation, who coordinated many of the activities for new student orientation. The Saints were found all over the campus helping carry boxes, unloading cars, providing transportation to and from the airport. This year many of the Saints spend a day at Elitch Gardens Amusement Park with the new students in a get to know you capacity. Once Again the Regis Saints may the new student orientation and move run smoothly.



TOP: Ann helps a new student unload their car.
LEFT: Trish poses in her new Saint T-shirt. BOT-
TOM: Saints treated to a day at Elitch's.





TOP LEFT: Cindy and Katie, good SAINTS and good friends. TOP RIGHT: Vicky, build those triceps. MIDDLE LEFT: Quick photo while on a campus tour. MIDDLE RIGHT: Marcie welcomes new students to DeSmet. BOTTOM: More friendly SAINTS.

Circle K is an organization which is still fairly new on the Regis Campus. It is a service organization that serves the community by helping at the Semaritan Shelter, Co-sponsoring the Leukemia dance marathon, and raising money for Children's Hospital. The club also sponsors many events, such as bowling night, for the enjoyment of its members. "Circle K'ers Do It as a Service."

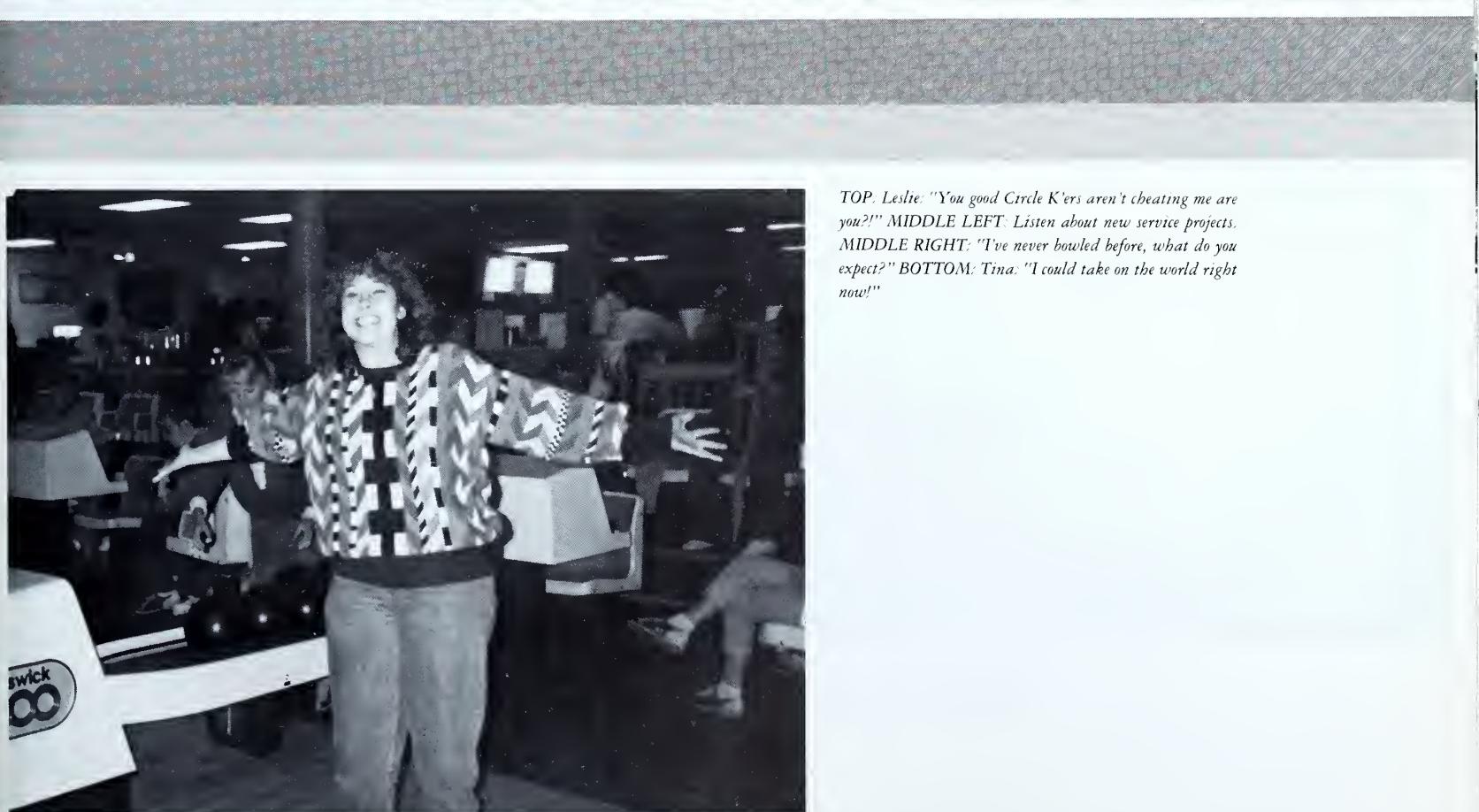
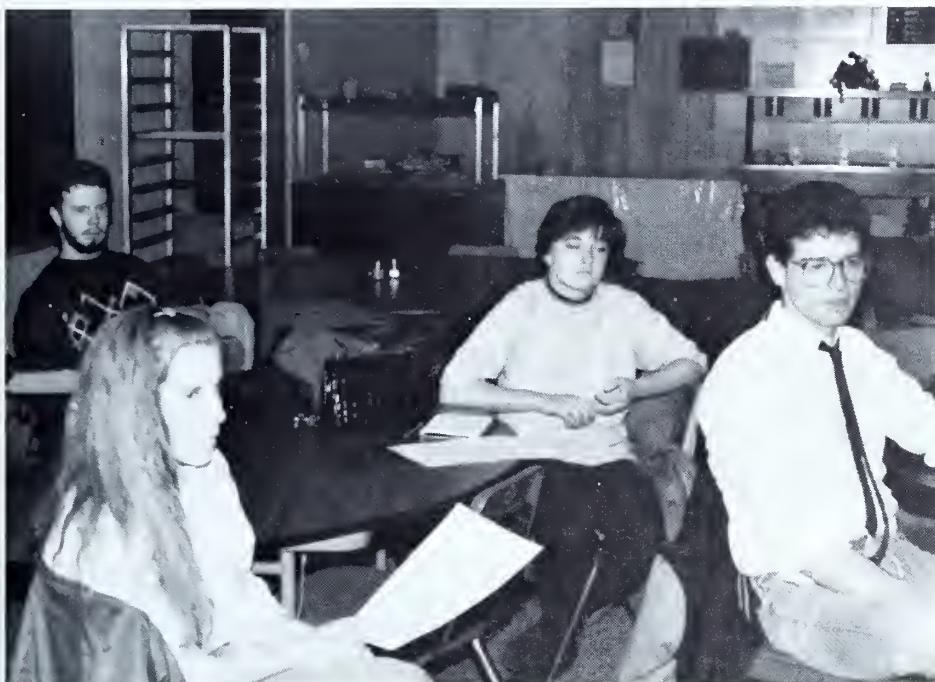


Circle K



TOP: Deep discussion at the club meeting. MIDDLE LEFT: Mary takes control at the bowling terminal. MIDDLE RIGHT: Leann, waiting for that last pin to fall. BOTTOM: Regis College's Circle K Club.





TOP: Leslie: "You good Circle K'ers aren't cheating me are you?!" MIDDLE LEFT: Listen about new service projects. MIDDLE RIGHT: "I've never bowled before, what do you expect?" BOTTOM: Tina: "I could take on the world right now!"

Coalition for



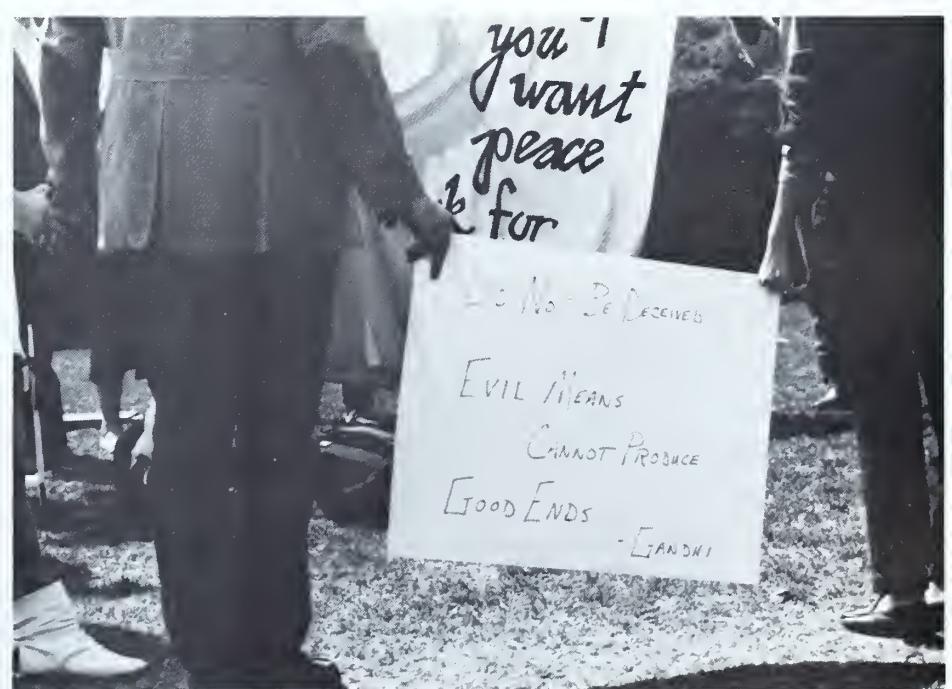
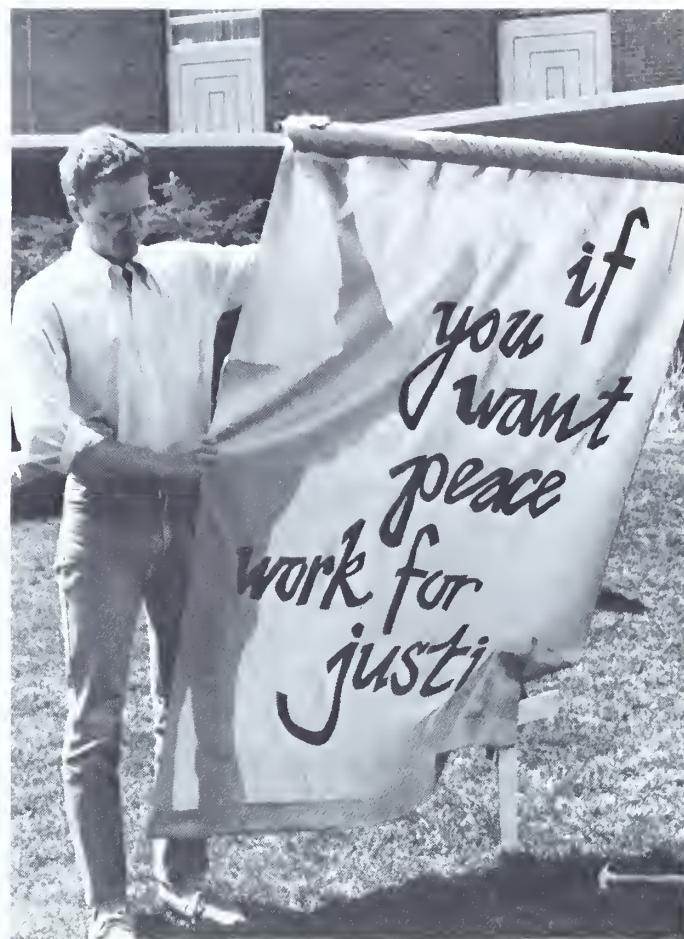
Peace and Social Justice

The Coalition for Peace and Social Justice is a very active organization of the campus. The main function of the group is to heighten the awareness of the students about the injustice being done in the world today. To do this the club was very active in the Nuclear Free Zone declaration and held a small, peaceful protest against the CIA actions in Nicaragua while they were recruiting of the campus.



TOP: Everyone gathered hand in hand to pray for peace
BOTTOM LEFT: Cecil helps Mary with her hand. BOTTOM RIGHT: A moment to reflect.





TOP RIGHT: Dan exhibits the peace banner. BOTTOM LEFT: Fr. Bunnel in silent prayer. BOTTOM RIGHT: A quote from Gandhi.

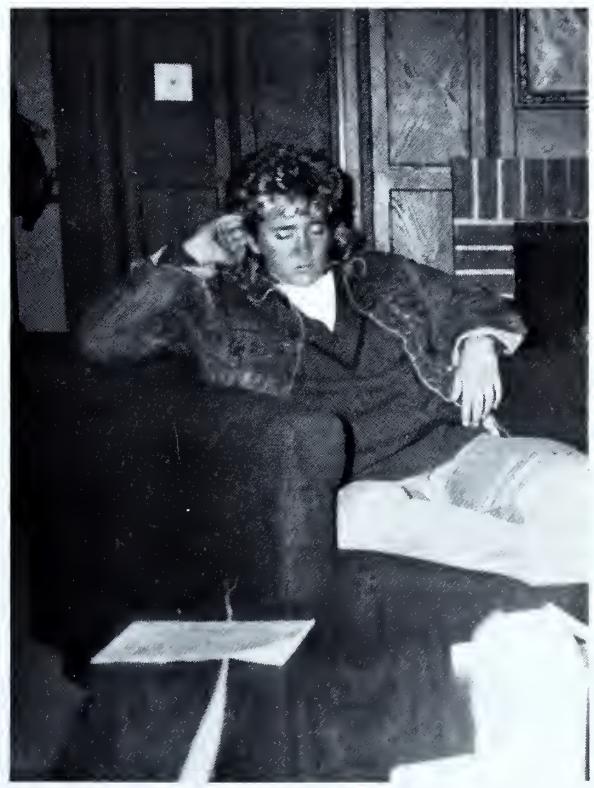
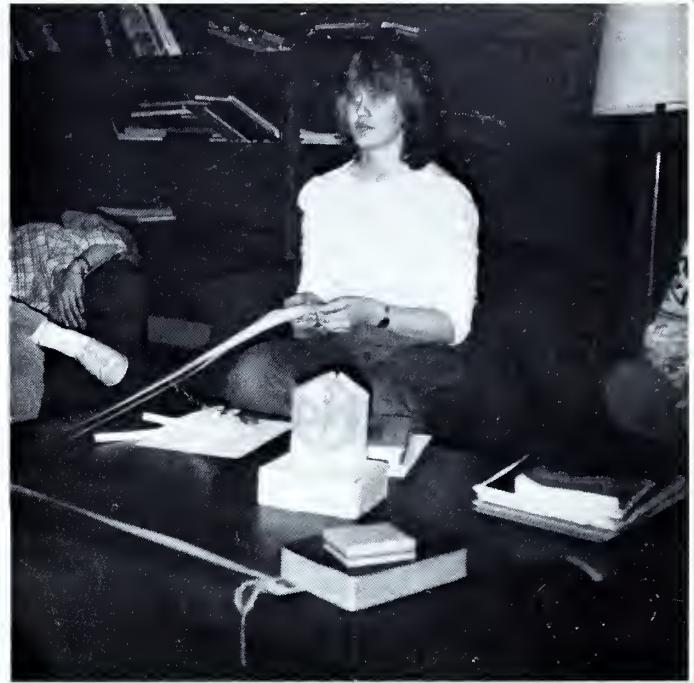
Christian Life



Christian Life Community is a group on campus which is suppose to promote a Christian atmosphere at Regis through community service, faith sharing, guest speakers, small group discussions, workshops on prayer and meditation, and individual activities designed to provoke thought on questions of faith. This group has become very exclusive this year and its purpose lost among the dwindling membership.



Community



PAGE 122: TOP LEFT: Sheri poses for the camera. TOP RIGHT: Others listen while Marci tells her thoughts. MIDDLE LEFT: Pre-meeting "hellos" MIDDLE RIGHT: Time for meditation.

PAGE 123: TOP LEFT: A group discussion. TOP RIGHT: Beverly begins with a prayer. MIDDLE LEFT: Paul cracks another joke. MIDDLE RIGHT: Patty in deep thought, or deep sleep? BOTTOM: Everyone gathers, hand in hand, for a closing "Our Father."

Biology Club



TOP LEFT: Mary, testin' out the tent. TOP RIGHT: Look at those happy campers. MIDDLE LEFT: Dr. Finney's hobo fire place. MIDDLE RIGHT: M.M. - good. BOTTOM: What is camping without bota bags!



TOP LEFT: The Biology Club. TOP RIGHT: Serve the ball
bere, buddy. MIDDLE LEFT: Francis: "It was worse than
Comparative!" BOTTOM LEFT: Cheeseburgers in Para-
dise. BOTTOM RIGHT: The class officers minus Katie.

The Regis Theatre Club is designed so that it not only helps put on the productions in the theatre, but also plans many events outside for general participation. This year the club sponsored the Radio Script of the Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy in the speakeasy, the 007 Challenge which even had faculty involved, a face painting booth at Ranger day, and the forth annual student playwriting festival "Murphy's Winter."



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Theatre



PAGE 126. TOP: The theatre family portrait. MIDDLE LEFT: The club officers. MIDDLE RIGHT: Scott: "I'm the director, that's why!" MIDDLE CENTER: But I am woman. BOTTOM LEFT: Light, sound system, action! BOTTOM RIGHT: Ha! PAGE 127: TOP RIGHT: She's sitting on my couch! TOP LEFT: Value Village plaid polyester sports jacket Scott? MIDDLE LEFT: Don't sit on me! MIDDLE RIGHT: Great couch hub? BOTTOM: Well, I didn't want to sit on that tired old couch anyway!

KRCX

Radio station? What radio station? Yes, it is true, Regis College does have its very own radio station. At 660AM one can tune into KRCX, or at least sometimes. The station is run solely by students and is done voluntarily, thus often one is unable to pick up anything because the station is closed. When open, however, one can hear a wide variety of music. Usually one is first exposed to the station at lunch, when Saga will tune it in. It gives the Regis student a chance to experience every kind of music, from pop to jazz, punk rock to acid rock. It also gives many students the opportunity to play DJ for a while to see if they've got what it takes. Creativity is one thing which KRCX is never lacking in, and this is promoted by student manager Lou Whittenburg, who is one of the most creative personalities you hear at 660 on the AM dial.



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PAGE 128: TOP: Louis sorting some of his favorite albums
MIDDLE LEFT: The next song will be . . . ? MIDDLE
RIGHT: What a selection of D.J.'s. BOTTOM: Paul, play-
ing the Bee Gees.

PAGE 129: TOP: Steady Brad, you don't want to scratch
the record. MIDDLE LEFT: Louis: "What's up guys?"
MIDDLE RIGHT: Reporting live from Regis Radio sta-
tion- Tracy Stark. BOTTOM LEFT: Joe: "It takes two peo-
ple to work this equipment." BOTTOM RIGHT: Check it
out! We got new albums.



The Regis College Ski Team, which is without formal sponsorship and membership, would have to be thought of as the largest club on the campus. Why do students come to Regis? One of the main reasons is the world famous skiing, which is hard to match. This year the continental divide was one of the greatest spots to practice all kinds of jumps, including those which break one's back.



Regis College Ski





Team



PAGE 130: TOP: *Dave, that's one heck of a back breaker!*
MIDDLE LEFT: *Good Height!* MIDDLE RIGHT: *Regis
Ski Team?* BOTTOM LEFT: *John, flying high.* BOTTOM
RIGHT: *Doin' the spread.*

PAGE 131: TOP LEFT: *Looks like a long bike.* TOP
RIGHT: *Watch that mogul William.* MIDDLE LEFT:
Catchin' some Colorado rays. MIDDLE RIGHT: *Watch
those trees.* BOTTOM: *Ready for landing.*

LIVING

134 WORLD EVENTS

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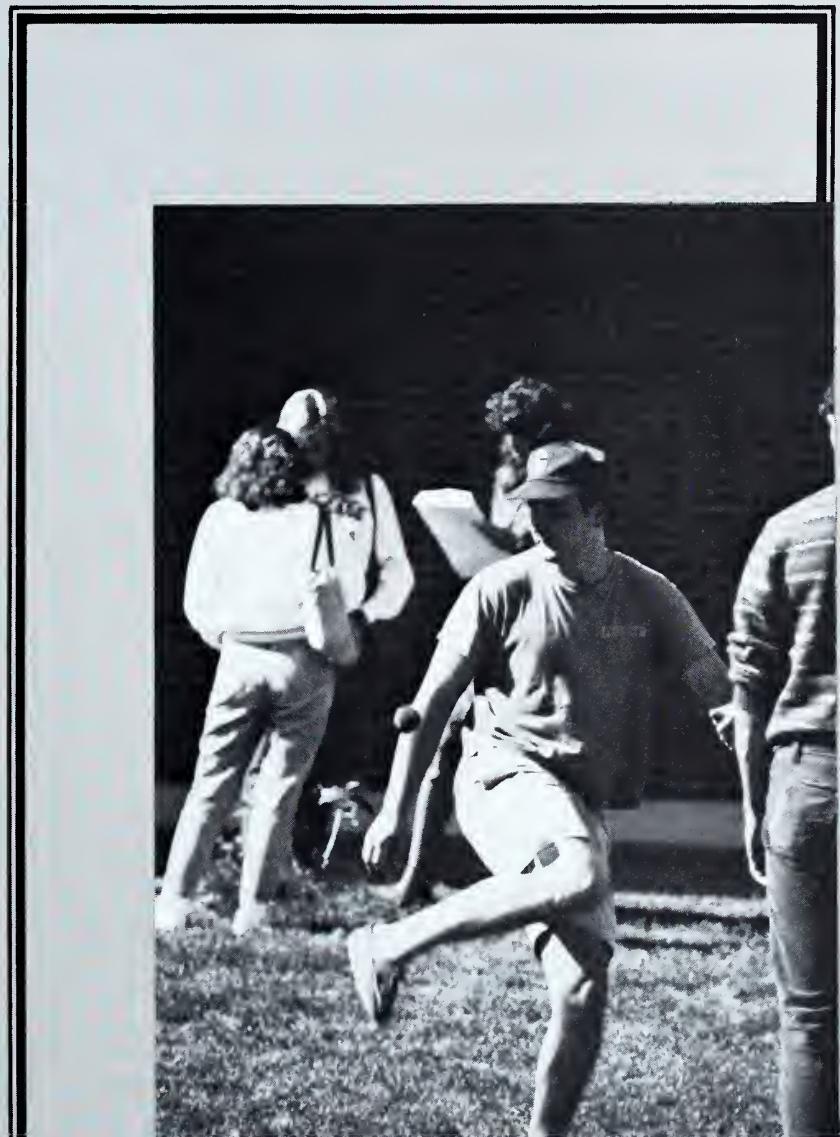
160 ON CAMPUS

162 O'CONNELL HALL

166 DESMET HALL

170 WEST HALL

174 OFF CAMPUS



I've been waiting for something to happen
For a week or a month or a year
With the blood in the ink of the headlines
And the sound of the crowd in my ear . . .

-Jackson Browne

TURNING THE TABLES: U.S. Strikes Back At Terrorism

Death In the
North Sea: Ferry
Disaster Kills Five

DEATH IN MANILA:
MARINES OPEN FIRE ON
A FARMERS PROTEST

Tax Hikes Breed Violence
in Brazil

America's Homeless:
A Slow Decent
Into Hell

RACISM ON THE RISE

*Rising, Polluted Waters
Threaten Beaches
And Homes*

URBAN MURDERS ON THE RISE:
COCAINE IS SUSPECTED IN
A SURGE OF CITY KILLINGS

FROM PINSRTIPIES TO
PRISION STRIPES: MAFIA BUST

Thinking about the
Apocalypse: how we
built the bomb
and what its
done to us.

**GORBACHEV AVOIDS
NEW COMMITMENTS,
OLD FRIENDS**

**HAZARDOUS WASTE IS
KILLING AMERICA**

THE BOMBS OF SEPTEMBER: FIVE
TERRORIST ATTACKS IN TEN DAYS
STUN PARISIANS

THE IRAN-CONTRA CONNECTION

start
'86

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'87
finish

Happy 200th Lady Liberty



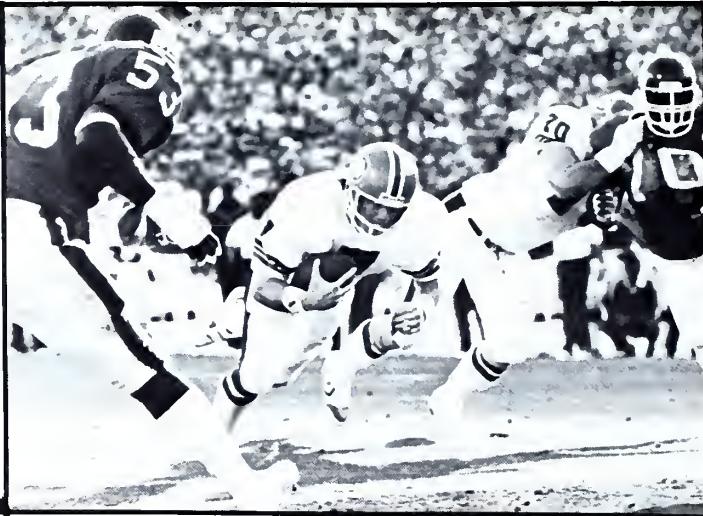
A Visit From
Halley's

GERALDO RIVERA DRAWS FIRE FOR ON CAMERA DRUG BUST

Among The Year's
Casualties:
Liberace,
Ted Knight,
Kate
Smith

Cocaine Kills, but
that's not the
worst of it

PLATOON
a
document
written
in
blood



Denver quarterback John Elway finds a hole down the middle to score against the New York Giants in the Super Bowl game.

AIDS: New
Research, New
Danger

A
Case
of
S
P
vs
S
P
Y

Japan:
where
the
jobs
are

the

"Man is in love
and loves what vanishes
What more is there
to say?

- William Butler Yeats -

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness. Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy.



Game
Shows:
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The Rate of
Broken
Marriages
May Be
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AMERIKA
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Two Arab terrorists stormed Istanbul's main synagogue on September 6, killing more than 20 worshipers with submachine-gun fire. When police arrived, the terrorists detonated hand grenades and killed themselves.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

world game

They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets of America.



**the CIA's
shadowy
role**

ARRESTED!
for spying in
Nicara-
guá
EL SALVADOR:
headaches
for
Duarte



Iran Plays The Hostage Game

*new arrests
on Wall St.*

**Drug Testing
in the
Work-
place**
AMERICA'S
SPACE
PRO-
GRAM GROUNDED

A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record.



DENVER





Denver Colorado - the mile high city, home of the Denver Broncos, the 16th street mall, and Regis College. Denver has been named by the Today Show as one of the five best cities to live in. Just twenty minutes away from the Rocky mountains, Red Rocks Amphitheatre, and some of the best skinig in the world, Denver offers Regis students many things including job markets in all fields. It is no wonder why so many choose to stay in this glorius city.



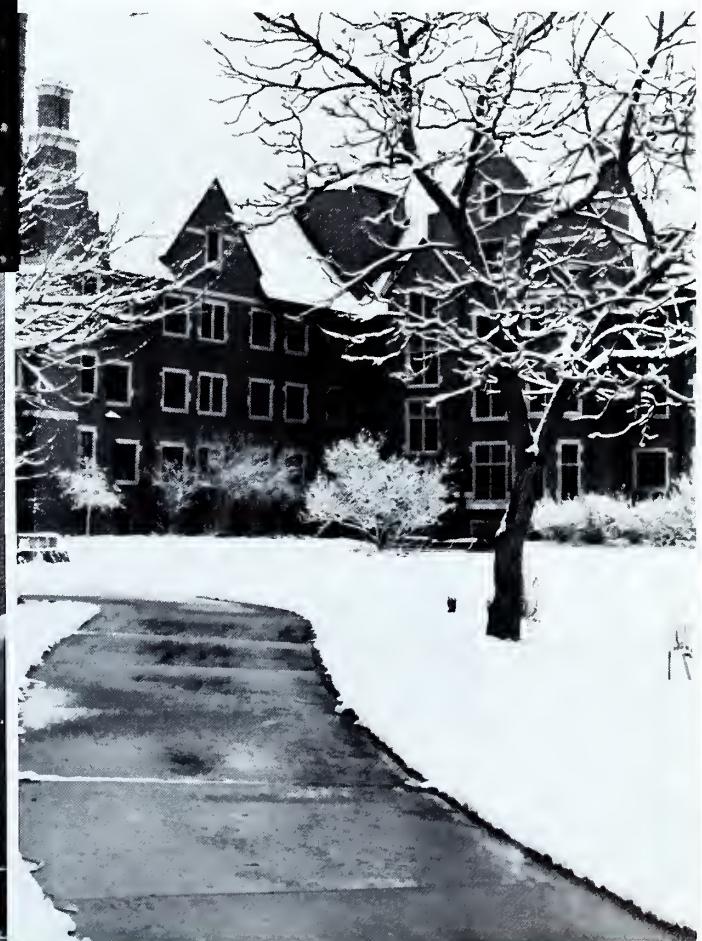


REGIS





Excellence in the Jesuit Tradition? This may mean nothing to those outside Regis College, but for those who come to this institution of higher education, excellence is something all become accustomed to. The history of Regis has proven to be very rich and full, as one sees the success of the graduates of the college. The next venture -Wellness- will set the pace for colleges and universities around the world and it all starts at Regis College.



“STUDENT QUOTES”

Scary!



Yea Right!

That's besides the point!

-Greg Kolomitz-

Good answer!

It had to be done!

-Sean Lemkhule-

Hey man, I am!

Hi Hon'

-Mary Hoge-

Big Time!



What happen to the Deer?

-Ranger Yearbook-

Stress!!!

Ya drug addict!

-Mike Mosher-

It's New

-John O'Hara-

Now C'mon Guys!

-Rick Rock-



No doubt! K, bye!

-Mary Fitzpatrick-

I don't know! You tell me

That's weak

Dude, Tacoma is Rad

-M. Imhoff-

Don't dweeb Me!

110 years of practice
and they still screw up
clearance!

In stereo!

-Vicki & Maggie-

Killer dude

Thanks for Sharing

No Way!

That's so Gay



Ride hard and die free!

-St. Francis-

That's so key

Wake up and smell the coffee!

That's dweeb

-Joe Kamby-

As if there was any doubt!

Se la via!

I'm Stress!
-Ruthanne Lundquist-

Anyone got a hanger? I'm hungry!

-DeSmet Residents-

Might as well, might as well!

-Jerry Garcia-

Somewhere in the world its happy hour!

-Theresa Hibschie-

She's beat!

-Chris Crowley-

Why's everyone so tense?!

Ya'all
-Carla Lemmon-

What's Up?

-Chris Currie-



Shit happens!

-Doug Moyer-

Eat a pitta
-John Flanagan-

What a buzz killer

-John Flanagan-

I just don't know

Oh Really?
-Suman Huq-

There's enough alcohol to float the Queen Mary!

-Mike Mosher-

Give me the biggest break in the world!

-Carla Lemmon-

Peak psycho

The eyes of expectation go way beyond reality

Good God!

Holy Mother of God!



I don't doubt nobody knows, I don't know!

-Lee Smith-

I understand, you don't have to scream!

'Sup? Dude

Pretty much

-Dan Griffin-

It doesn't seem so hard once you've graduated

-Class of 1987-

start



SAGA

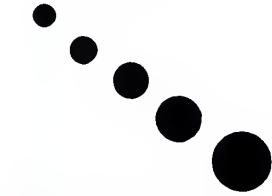


MEET
IN SAGA
FOR
LUNCH

Call home
for \$ &
plane ticket



Speakeasy
CAFE



Pool game
@ 7:30
Be there!

No class
this Friday

Buy Another
Book for
Religion

Aerobics
this
thurs. @
4:30
West Hall

Class closed
Talk to
adviser

Buy a disk
for the wo
processor



fieldhouse



Snack
bar



Meet me
at Sago
5:30 pm

day to day

Sangre
de
Cristo



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English
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are Wed.

ance this Friday!
Find a date.

overdue
books -
pay \$30!

proceed on Monday-
to
fieldhouse Exam
Study!!

Get some
change to
do laundry

FRIDAY
PAY Checks
at NOON.

Call Dad
about car
accident

Mass
at 10:00 am
in chapel

Movie
Night
in the
Speakeasy

MIDTERMS

NEXT
WEEK!

Meeting
at
8:00 pm

**DAYTON
MEMORIAL
LIBRARY**

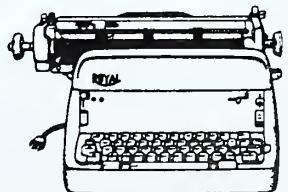


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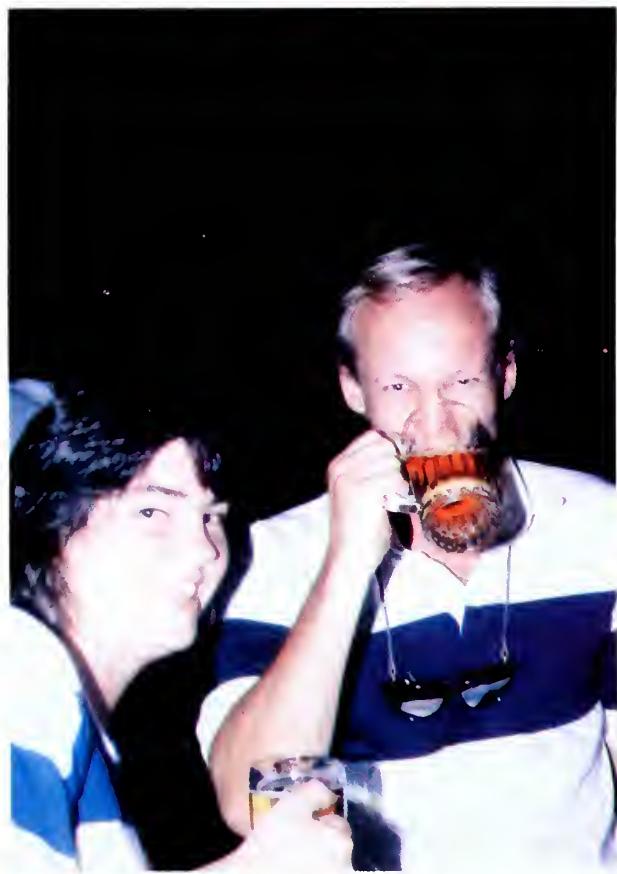
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DON'T
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BOOKSTORE



F.A.C.'s





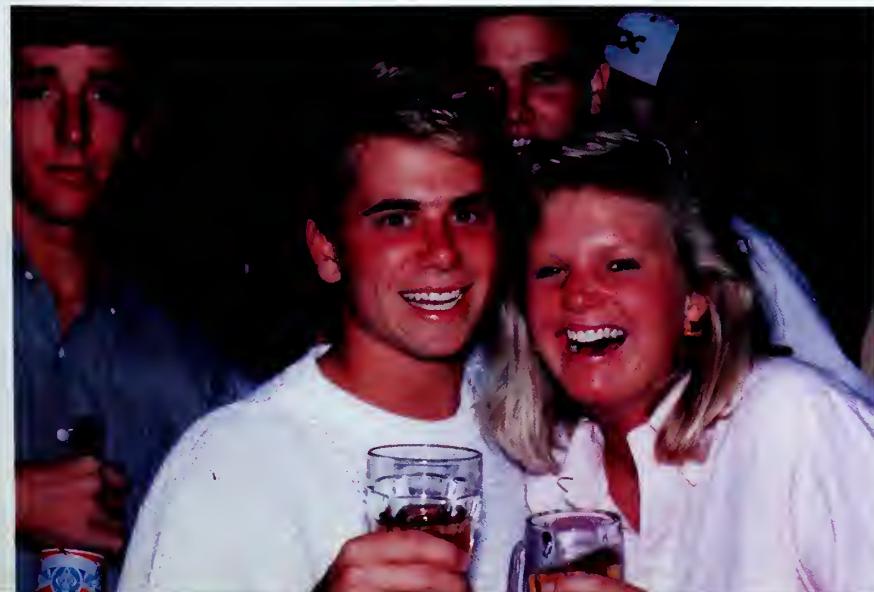
What To Do On Friday Afternoon

Friday Afternoon for most is a time to take a break from the hard week of studies and tests, and a time to spend with friends in social drink. For those who are of age places such as the Hill Top, Soapy Smith's, Thrills, Luigis, and Brothers Bar were entertaining places to mingle with students from Regis and cool down from the fast paced week. These places could be thought of as catalyst for many themes of discussion such as philosophy, sociology, business and economics, not to mention the personal side of life. Although Regis College itself does not advocate the Tradition of the F.A.C., it is a teacher about life and the people we will deal with upon graduation. So, when Friday rolls around you can thank God . . . T.G.I.F!



PAGE 146—TOP LEFT: Everyone, Drinks are on us. TOP RIGHT: We have a good cheek to cheek relationship. MIDDLE LEFT: I just hate beer! MIDDLE RIGHT: Can I see some I.D., Please. BOTTOM: "Hey, we know that photographer."

PAGE 147—TOP: MIKE: "Is this Coors or Budwiser?" MIDDLE LEFT: KARI: "We just got back from the dentist." MIDDLE RIGHT: Two is better than one. BOTTOM: What are you guys laughing at?



Working Out



TOP LEFT: Aerobic Mania. TOP RIGHT: Remember to breathe. MIDDLE LEFT: "How much longer do we have to go?" MIDDLE RIGHT: Work those legs, Brian! BOTTOM: ... 3,2,1 now hold for 60 more seconds.



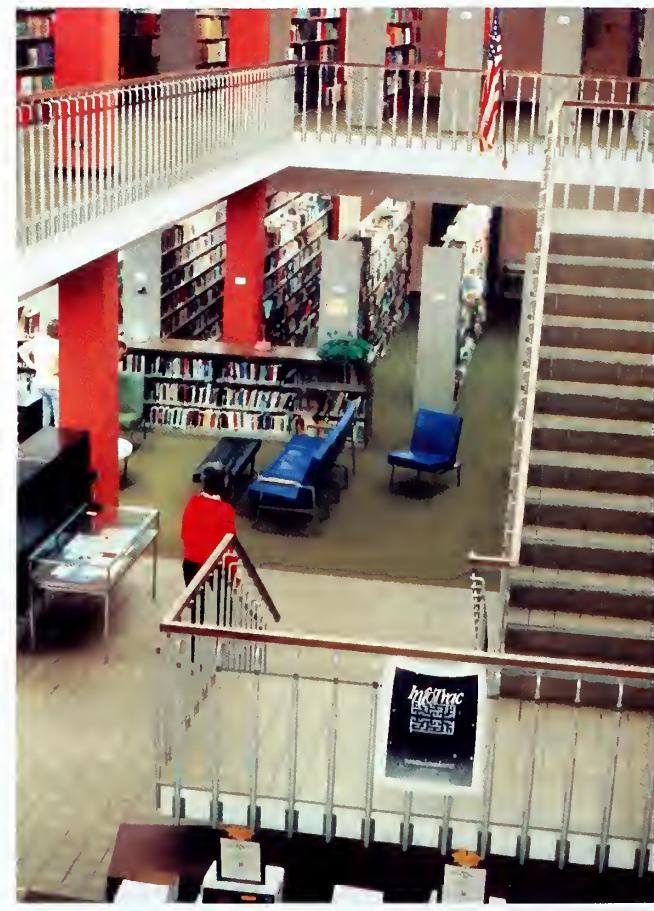
Trying To Stay In Shape

How do people at Regis stay in such great shape? They spend their afternoons working on their bodies either in the West Hall lounge doing aerobics or in the Fieldhouse lifting weights, playing basketball, and swimming. The determination of these die hard people is amazing as they WORK THOSE BODIES.



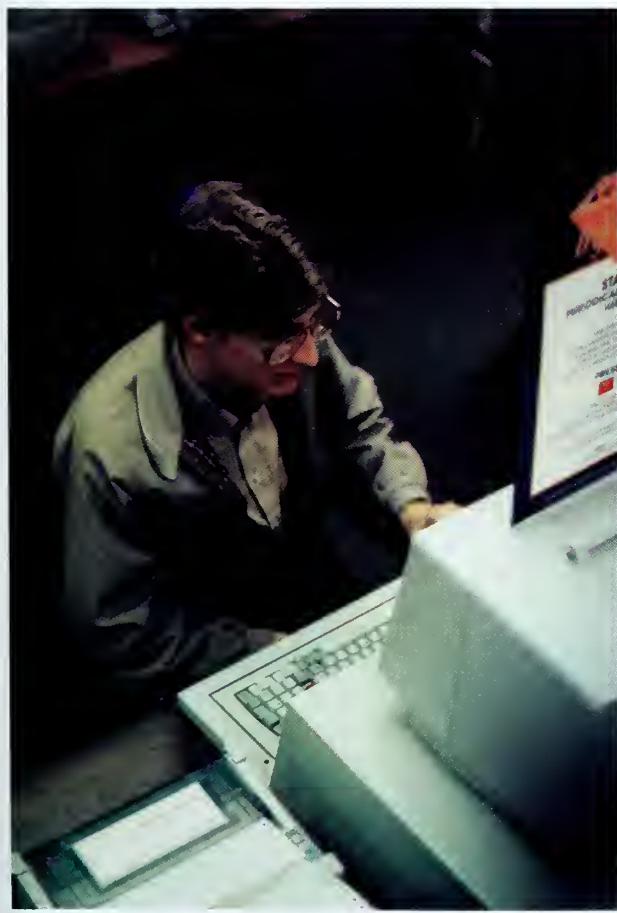
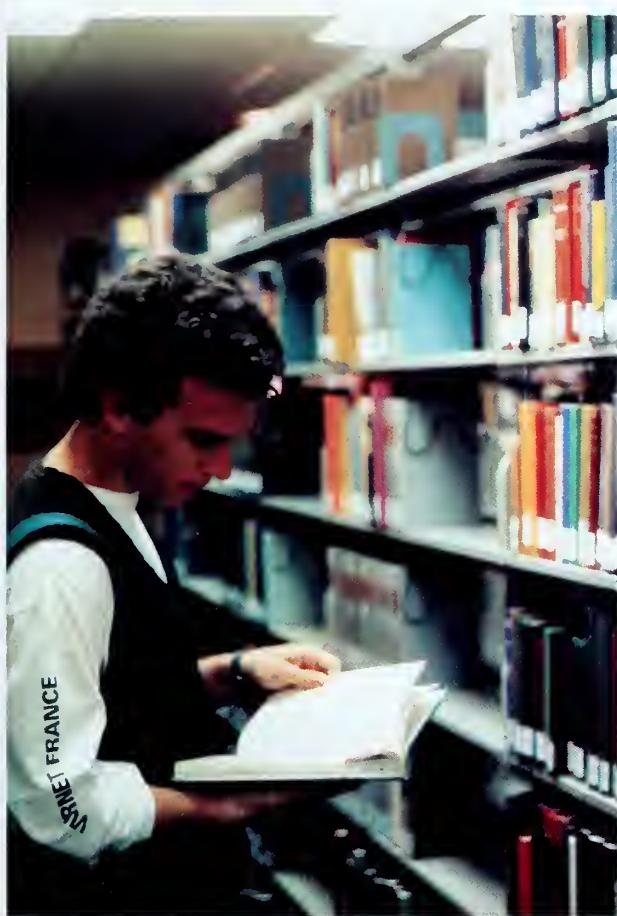
TOP: Kathy, your feet are suppose to be out in front of you, not above your head.
MIDDLE LEFT: Pass that by me again! MIDDLE RIGHT: Come on ya all, Reach.
BOTTOM LEFT: Ready for take off. BOTTOM RIGHT: MO: I'd hate to be stuck in this position.

The Library



A Place Of Many Improvements

The Dayton Memorial Library has become a place where one can walk in the door and pursue any topic in a hundred different ways. The Info-Tract computers are always heavily used and have proven to be one of the best starting place when one is doing research. There are hundreds of thousands of articles also available on micro-film from a number of different sources. And the new card catalogue system is now filed under the Library of Congress System. If one still can't find information from these sources the inter-library-loan system is guaranteed to find materials.



PAGE 150—TOP LEFT: Catching up on some studies there Matt. TOP RIGHT: The unknown hand searching for the unknown book. BOTTOM LEFT: DML's interior decorators. BOTTOM RIGHT: A typical scene at the DML.

PAGE 151—TOP LEFT: Brian, what are you doing in the library? TOP RIGHT: Easy reading on a quiet afternoon. BOTTOM LEFT: How do you turn this thing on? BOTTOM RIGHT: It's Mr. Businessman Himself.

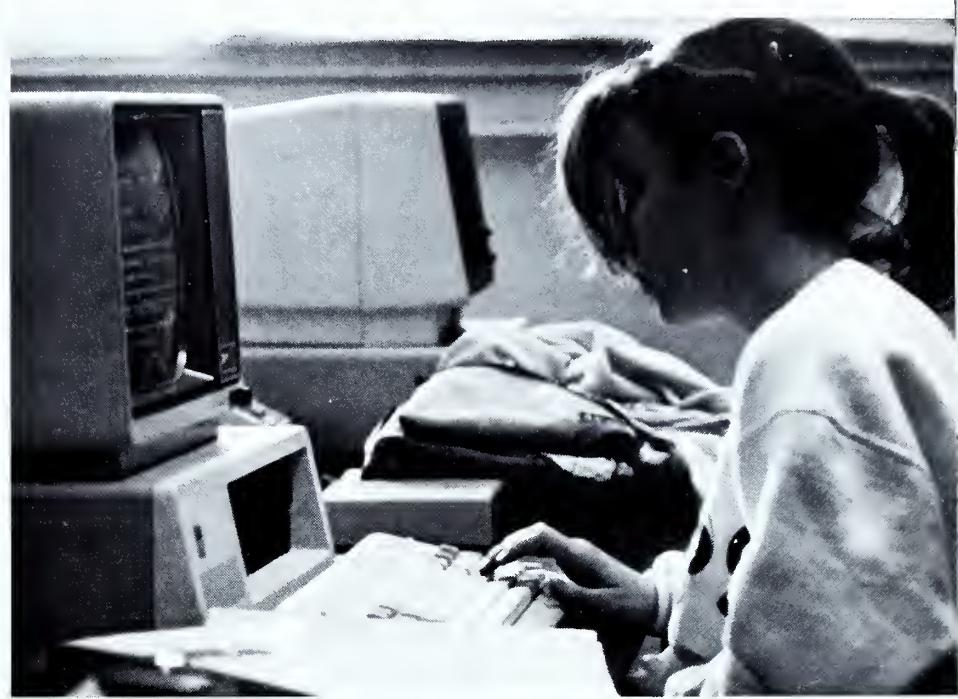
Study Hangouts



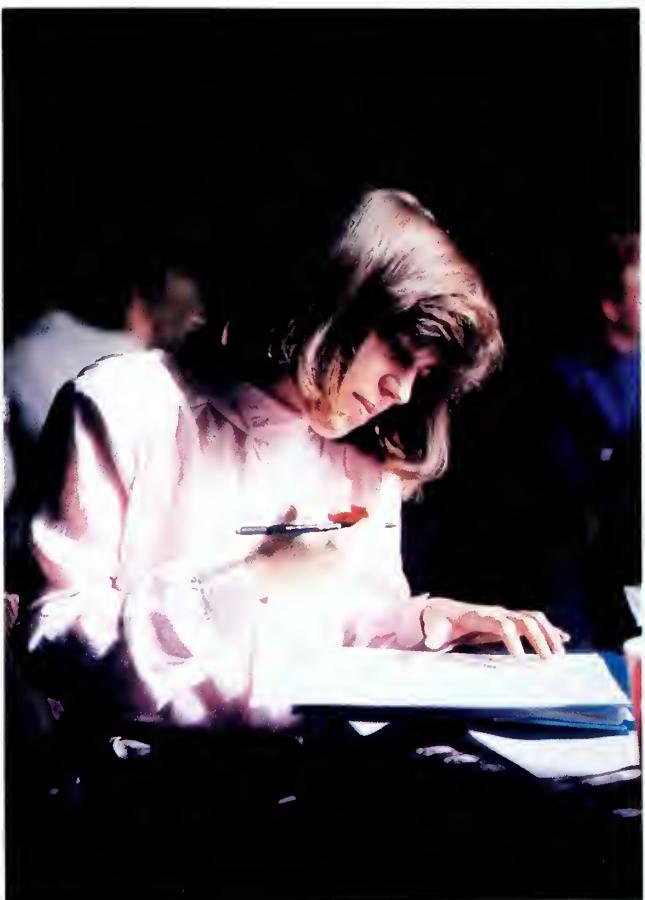
TOP LEFT: M does some late night studying in the Speakeasy. TOP RIGHT: Tracy tries to battle the noise of the snack bar to study. BOTTOM LEFT: Catching some rays and studying too. BOTTOM RIGHT: I just love these computers.

Where Do People Study?

When it comes to being productive college students, one will find that it is possible to study almost anywhere on the Regis Campus. Dorm rooms are probably the most common study abode, but when one needs to get out of the room to study there are many favorite places. The library is a nice quiet place to study with an overwhelming information source at your finger tips. The snack bar and the Speakeasy are other places students commonly go, but these are dangerous places to study because it is probable that your friends will be their also awaiting conversation. And yet one can't forget the Ranger Yearbook Office as it is a safe haven where many go to study.



Snack Bar



TOP LEFT: Dan imparts a wealth of knowledge on Steve. TOP RIGHT: Snack bar study spot. MIDDLE LEFT: A change from Saga. MIDDLE RIGHT: Robin stopping in for some lunch. BOTTOM: Study break.

Grab A Bite

Where is the best place to go on the campus when you want to grab a bite to eat and talk with your classmates? The snack bar of coarse. This is the campus gossip spot, and the place for those off campus to catch their favorite soap.



TOP: "Can I have a bite?" MIDDLE LEFT: "Which one of you ordered the hamburger and fries?" MIDDLE RIGHT: DAN: "Do you guys come in here often?" BOTTOM LEFT: Brief chats with good friends. BOTTOM RIGHT: "What did she put on this sandwich?"

SAGA





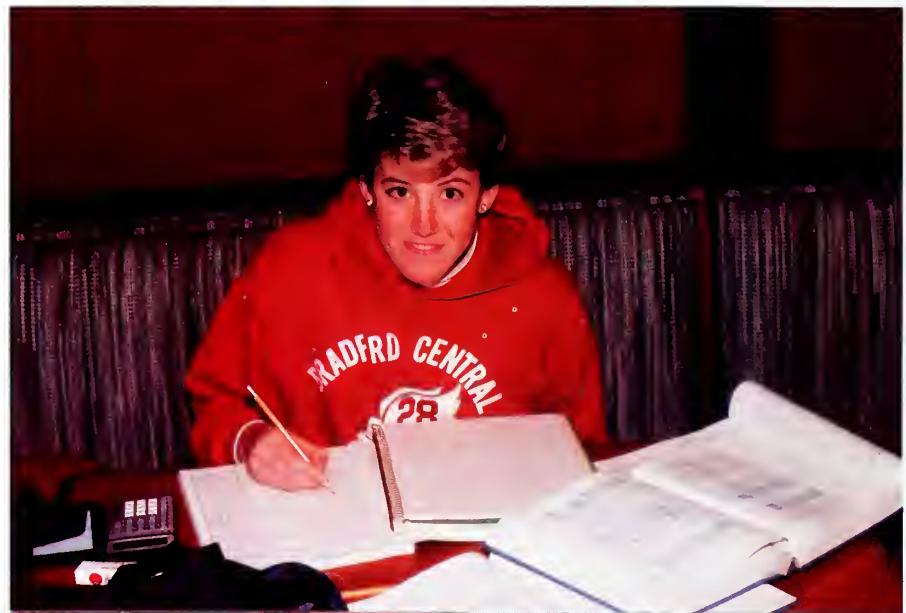
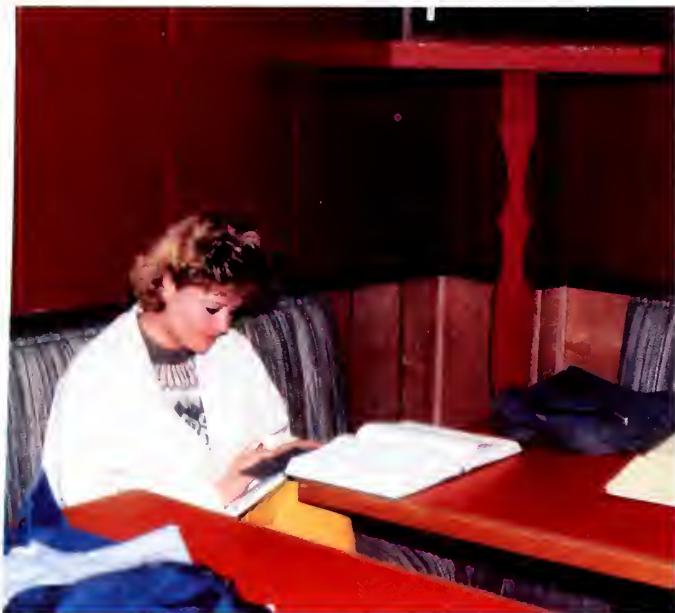
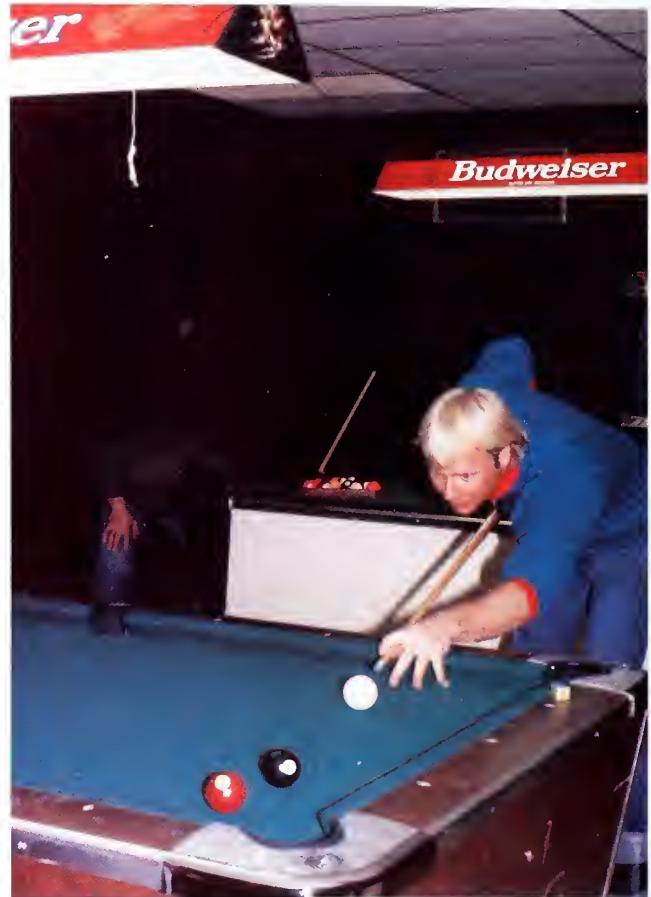
Can I Have A Sick Plate

For anyone who has ever lived on the Regis campus and eaten in SAGA daily, the memories are usually not of gourmet food. Saga is, however, a place to socialize and relax while you eat the same food day after day. It is true that the meals change daily but it still has that unique, distinct saga flavor.



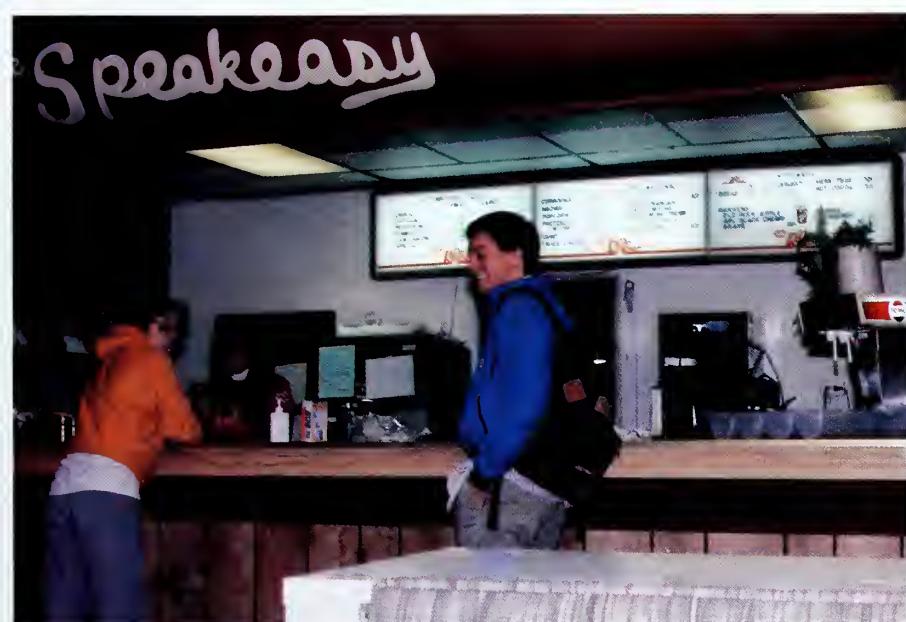
TOP: Guys, don't talk with your mouth full. MIDDLE LEFT: Mary keeping busy like always. MIDDLE RIGHT: I can't wait until I go home for some real food. BOTTOM LEFT: Looks like a salad bar day again. BOTTOM RIGHT: Alta shows her Bronco spirit by dressing in orange and white at saga.

Speakeasy Café



TOP LEFT: Group study session's in the Speakeasy. TOP
RIGHT: Working hard there Jim? MIDDLE LEFT: Ac-
counting homework again! MIDDLE RIGHT: MARY:
"I'm getting paid to do this!" BOTTOM: What form!





A Little Pool?

The Speakeasy is the nightly hangout for many Regis students. It is a place to go and study, play a little pool, throw some dart, and yes eat some food. A wide variety of food can be gotten at the café, and the prices are relatively inexpensive for the college student budget.



TOP: Class, this is called a dart board. MIDDLE LEFT: Midnight snack for Keith and M. MIDDLE RIGHT: TRISH: "How did I get stuck with doing all the cleaning?" BOTTOM LEFT: Nowwhy isn't the Speakeasy filled like this everynight? BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary and Trish keep the Speakeasy spotless.

ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS

What is life like for on-campus students? Most would say that living on-campus is very convenient; no cooking, very little cleaning, a two minute walk to classes, and a set of wheels is rarely needed. Eventhough it sounds great, on-campus students have to deal with rules and regulations within the dorms. On the weekday evenings, the R.A.'s and R.D.'s try to enforce quiet hours throughout the dorms, but students trying to study find it much easier to walk to the library to accomplish things then to tell their neighbor to keep the noise down. On-campus students must also attend wing and dorm meetings to get an update on dorm activities. Doing laundry is impossible when there is no change to be found anywhere. Meanwhile, you wear your roommate's underwear and pull out a pair of sweats from the bottom of the pile of dirty clothes. Hall phones are located on each floor, but can be a nuisance when it continues to ring off the hook because people are too lazy to answer it. On the other hand for students who don't have phones in their rooms, must wait in line to make that important phone call. Living on-campus is a wonderful expereince because it teaches you community life with roommates, neighbors, and others who live in your dorm.



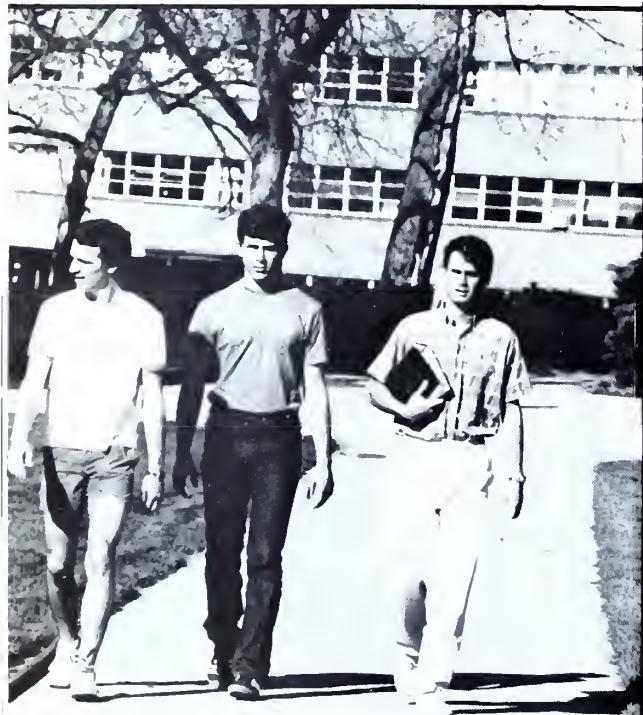


Resident Staff:

RD: Carolyn Cummings RA's: Melissa Castelli, Gregory Wieter, Daniel Timm, Leroy Kirby, Liz Delay.

O'CONNELL HALL

This is the oldest student resident hall on the Regis Campus, and this year housed a spirited bunch of people from all parts of the country and the world. O'C, as it is usually called, housed about 130 students with two floors of the building being co-ed. For a building which wins no prize for architectural design, O'C residence overcame their rundown dorm to promote a dorm of friendship and comaraderie which helped them win the Resident Hall Olympics.



O'CONNELL



First Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Micheal Terrigno, Joseph Yoksh, Andrew McDonald, Robert Albano, Gregory Wieter, Wade Ruegamer, Karl Hays, Timothy Dwyer, Michael Paulin, Michael Atwell, Kurtis Kelly, Peter Aguon, Rafael Mesa, Edward Newton, Michael Rodgers, John Sullivan, Francis Marshalleck, Rory Solis, Austin Adams, Christopher Lewis.





Second Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Michael Cavataio, Brian McKay, Christopher Wade, Matthew Gagnon, Karl Scheib, Clarke Brunton, Christopher Dahl-Bredine, Daniel Timm, John Carney, Robert Prine, John Brewer, Larry Gidley, Matthew Meade, Alan Auil, Todd Porter, Peter Caulfield, Timothy Snyder.

HALL



Third Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Debra Bellamy, Sarita Diaz, Stepanie Harper, Kristine Iverson, Giovanna Leon Guerrero, Jennifer Hickok, Mary Shehan, Marianne Gillespie, Sandra Jaffe, Elizabeth O'Flaherty, Geri Valerio, Tina Evans, Bengt Strom, Lori Saunders, Mary Fitzpatrick, Shari Marquez, Elizabeth Delay, Julie Keating, Theresa Lalley, Sara Holzberlein, Judy McDonald, Mary Conlin, Jennifer Seidler, Aikaterine Tsapakis.



First Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Barbara Fox, Valerie Sewald, Heather Marshall, Michelle Mathiowetz, Wendi Barry, Francine Feldman, Elizabeth Howard, Kristina Bielefeld, Cheryl Payne, Karen Anderson, Shannon Donahue, Megan Meany, Maria Cancelmo, Melissa Castelli, Elizabeth Denton, Maureen Lynch, Maria Funk, Ann Gallegos, Kristie Young, Katherine Brady, Julie Palmer, Eileen Baines, Shanda Hapes, Jenette Ortiz.



O'CONNELL

Second Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Jon Kocha, Christian Tureaud, Robert Bleakley, Robert DonDurant, Nicholas McHugh, Brian Scanlon, Stephen Maloney, Keith Wheeler, Timothy Heiser, Terrence Whitten, Michael Hoban, Christopher Slagg, Jeffrey Perkins, Martin Aldana, Michael Morwick, Leroy Kirby, Kevin Delaney, Camden Clay, Andrew Hammer, John Vetterott, Adrian Zisman, Karlson Leung, Charles Steigerwalt, Thomas Mulholloand, Ricardo San Martin.





Above: Here's to O'Connellites!
Below: Chris shows concern for his fellow olympian. Bottom: Mary Fitzpatrick shows us the car she hoped to win!

HALL



Resident Staff:

RD: Doug Aleski RA's: Marcia Hanson, Florence Hartigan, Rick Rock, Dan Giffin, Stephen Donahue, Beth Avery.

DESMET HALL

What is DeSmet Hall? Well, its a hall for all! In DeSmet you can find something for everyone. You have your heavy beer drinkers, your jocks, your punkers, hard rockers, your boxer short wearers, and for those who like to hike you find a forth floor. Of all the dorms on the college campus, DeSmet has to be the diverse, but is also the dorm more conducive to friendship. Everyone lives close to each other in DeSmet (not separated by restrooms or large private like rooms). This four story structure is never asleep; even in the wee hours of the night.



Second Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Angela Jackson, Debra Waldman, Ann Donnelly, Marcie Hanson, Kristin Mann, Linda Rutschman, Melinda Eichberg, Gail Dettling, Sarah McCarthy, Barbara Sherwood, Kathleen Wolfe, Margaret Gehan, Victoria Parato, Ana Echelmeier, Dawn Bolstad, Mary Landgraf, Cheryl Tester, Karron Brancio, Lisa Moore, Anne Lucas, Cheryl Wortman.

DESMET

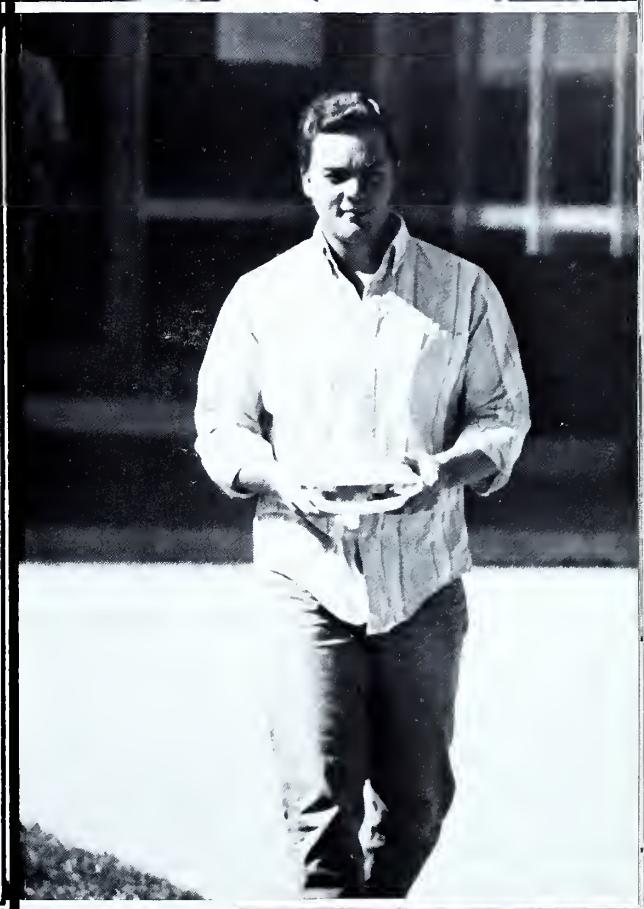




Third Floor North:
Listed in order of increasing room number: Neil Aweida, Lee Anderson, John Allison, Daniel Griffin, Robert Kuesel, John Arnot, Pat Minogue, William Ruoff, Louis Wittenberg, Mike Scheetz, David Hare, Michael Schamadan, Doyle Forman, Scott Holden, John Flanagan.



HALL



Forth Floor South:
Listed in order of increasing room number: Cindy Rowell, Susan Schummel, Candee Broadhurst, Lisa Heaston, Beverly Heeke, Lisa Sennett, Thuy Cao, Ann Fox, Carla Bollinger, Katy McInnis, Patricia Dolan, Lisa Schaefer, Lori Rudy, Debra Milton, Kathleen Segale, Kari Card, Julie Ford, Karen Higel, Carol Young, Elisabeth Avery, Julie Jaszai, Blache Manuel, Lucy Kolp, Anita Seymour.





Second Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Gabriela Gonzales, Diana Freudentstein, Caitlin Foegen, Andrea Dougherty, April Jones, Laura Bundy, Susan Roughton, Cherie Windholz, Kimberly Evanuk, Elizabeth Orleans, Susan Greener, Andrea Dale, Florence Hartigan, Leta Bell, Arden Baranowski, Renae Marchman, Mary Jo Acke.



Third Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Shawn Tucker, Dean Warne, John Chiapel, Chris (Jersey) Lanty, Phillip Bief, Joseph Dansbury, Marc Roley, Rick Rock, Jim Terschluse, Jerry Gallegos, Anthony Eckrich, Douglas Moyer, James Huiskamp, Mark Rapp, John O'Hara, George Gagnaud, John Kennedy, Craig Scott, Shawn Taszone.

DESMET



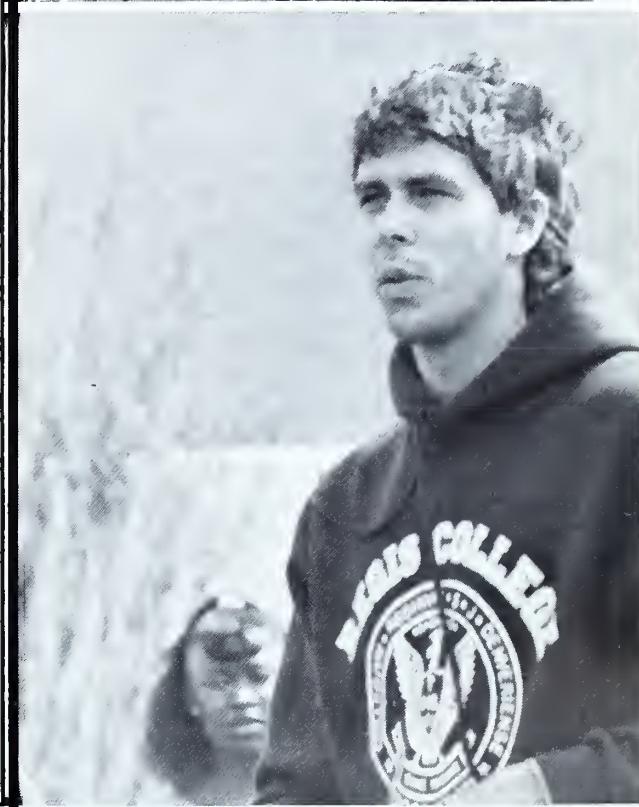


Forth Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number:
Daniel Duggan, James Foltmer, Joseph Leveque, Douglas Biolchini, Michael Nelson, Brian Rooney, Paul Hiller, John McGee, Christopher Currie, Paul Donnelly, Christopher Henderson, David Cummings, Darryl Ng-A-Qui, Daniel Bishop, Patrick Horgan, Enrique Guerra, Nigel Sosa, Stephen Donahue, Sean Shanahan, John Weber, Louis Gonzales, Joseph Ryan, William Hiller, Sean Lehmkuhle.



Hall



First Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number:
Joseph Hepp, Andrew Scott, Gregory Rubald, Chris Nelson, James Hassgawa, Carl Bilstein, John Kane, Joe Brohule, Kelly McEwen, Lanny Smith, Perry Peoples, Joseph Cain, Doug Rapp, Dan Barcia, Carl Stuber.



WEST HALL

When one lives in West Hall, they are afforded more of the comforts of home with each room having its own restroom facilities and walk-in closets. West is the newest of the campus dorms, but this does not mean the best built. West is the only hall where one can lean on the wall and put a hole through it, or at least this seems to be the case because the first floor of West Hall incurred more maintenance work from the both O'Connell and DeSmet dorms combined. The poor construction of this dorm does not, however, reflect the attitudes of Regis College.



Resident Staff:

RD: Rich Carter RA's: Rich Love, Allison Hopf, Rich Tafoya, Maria Bishop, Mike Joseph.



Above: Debby and Ken both crack a big one. Right: A social gathering on the side

WEST





Third Floor North:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Patricia Lander, Kristina Spranger, Kelly Kaveny, Kimberly Connolly, Kristin Keibler, Cathleen Cavanaugh, Christine Cavanaugh, Irene Grace, Patricia Chase, Christine Chase, Maria Bishop, Mary Edwards, Marylynn Malouf, Tracy Leonard, Lia Nieri, Patricia Adducci, Mary Melissa Cobb, Marie Rudolph, Gwyn Johnson, Rochell Torgler, Elizabeth Kopecky, Jo Weber, Patricia Roach, Mary Hoge, Deborah Bouvier, Samantha Hero, Kimberly Kaveny, Suzanne Stoll, Sarah Telling.



HALL



Above: Maria chaperones her girls on third. Below: "We are suppose to be in 2:00pm class."





Above: Westonian Hacki Sackers! Below: Mary: "Can I help you Rick? It really isn't that difficult."



WEST

Left: Dave enjoys the live comedians. Right: The My-tie dance in West Hall lounge.





HALL



Second Floor South:

Listed in order of increasing room number: Mary DeFrancesco, Sandra Sranger, Kelly Carruthers, Victoria Grove, Valerie Dodrill, Kimberly Speits, Sarah Sorgi, Tamara Clair, Elizabeth Keyser, Alison Hopf, Liane Gould, Christina Tantardino, Katherine Browne, Sue Granneman, Kelly O'Connell, Melissa Dito, Gina Ferraro, Regina Lamoureux, Jennifer Peck, Gina Matero, Diane Williamson, Christine Boone, Celia Lawe, Shannon McLaughlin, Sarah Love, Megan Stewart.



OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

More than half of the traditional Regis College students live off-campus. Many of the students live at home within the Denver Metropolitan area, while there are others who live in apartments and rental houses around Regis College. Those who chose to move off campus after their first two years at Regis find that living outside the confines of the campus can bring great added responsibility. Paying monthly bills such as rent, public service, phone and credit cards usually leaves a college student with just enough money to buy a few groceries and maybe some beer. Dealing with landlords always proves to be an interesting experience as does cooking that first big meal in your new home. The question of getting a dog always crosses ones mind. But the bigger questions still remain. Will everyone think my house is cool? Will it become as famous as the taj or gallery? Where will I get some nice furniture? How long does it take to walk to school? Will the cops come and arrest me at the first big party? Will I be able to study here? Will I stay here when I graduate? Luckily, those who live within the Regis Community always feel some security and hope that everything off-campus will be just as much a learning experience as living on-campus.







TAJ MAHAL

Mary McCullough, Rosie Casey, Camille Meyer, Erin O'Neill, Karen Weiser, Mary Lippi, Candice Cindric.



ROOMIES

Daniel Albosta, Brian Pittelkow, Christopher Bradford, Thomas Kennedy.

OFF





TEAM HOUSE
Keri Morton, Catherine Lang, Natalie Wohlrab, Lori Wester.



ROMMIES
Stephen Redford, Michael Durbin.

CAMPUS



OFF-CAMPUS GROUP INCLUDING:
John O'Donnell, Peter Lake, Theresa Hirschle, David Ariniello, Gregory Vernon and Daughter, Anna DiPalo.





THE FIG NEWTONS
Peter Lake, Pat Morgan, Mike Mosher.



OFF

THE GALLERY
Joe Langer, Mike Shomion, Ellie Schmidbauer, Bob Hall.





ROOMIES

Katie Kostoryz, Kritin Knoll, Susan Quiniff.

OLD TIME ROOMIES

John Brockway, Angelo Martinelli, Martin Garcia, John Tocco, Mike Breaker.

CAMPUS



OFF-CAMPUS GROUP INCLUDING:

Joyce Allman, Kathy Garvert, Albert Gallo, Patricia O'Niell, Kevin Earhart, Susie Sullist, Rich Chopyak, Mary Ruth Bauer, Wendy Reinhart.



THE SWAMP

Katie Vaughan and Theresa Hirschle.

APARTMENT BUDDY

Tina Parscal



SPORTS

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186 VOLLEYBALL

190 MEN'S BASKETBALL

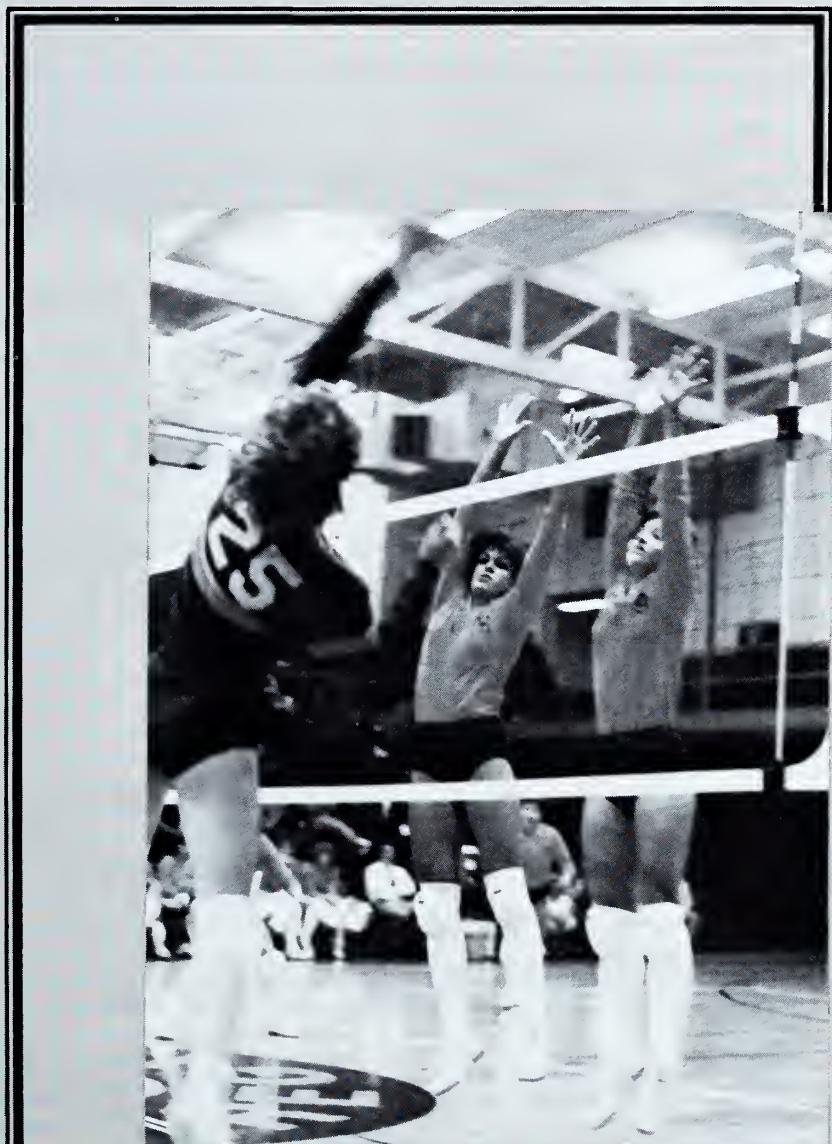
194 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

198 SWIMMING

202 BASEBALL

206 TENNIS

210 GOLF





Regis - Opp.

0	0	Rockhurst
1	0	Colo. Mines
12	0	U.C.-Colo. Springs
	20	Metro State
5	0	Colo. Mines
3	1	Univ. Of Denver
5	0	California Baptist
2	1	Grand Canyon
3	1	Fresno Pacific
2	1	Westminster
7	0	Colorado College
9	1	College of the Southwest
0	0	Texas Christian Univ.
1	3	University of New Mexico
2	0	Metro State
1	3	Air Force Academy
4	2	University of Denver
4	1	Austin College
5	0	Southern Nazarene Univ.
4	1	Westmont College
0	3	Sangamon State Univ.

Record: 16-3-2





Soccer



TOP ROW: Chris Kiger, unknown, Pat Montgomery, Santiago Vigil, Chris White, unknown, Mark Compton. 3rd ROW: Kurt Holzkamp, Andrew Meyer, John Beaston, Scott Holden, David Mangum, Dave Cummings, James Foltmer, Jay Simon. 2nd ROW: David Berra, Don Gallegos, Vince Brady, Chris Foegan, Mike Rodgers, Joe Ryan, Greg Lee. BOTTOM ROW: Matt Lindsey, Greg Kancir, Tom Brady, John Pacheco, unknown, Brian Velasquez.





PAGE 184: TOP LEFT: Vince boots a good one. TOP RIGHT: Dave winding up for a pass. MIDDLE LEFT: Brian sprints toward the goal. MIDDLE RIGHT: Block the point. BOTTOM LEFT: Pre-game pep talk. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kurt gets side-line advice. PAGE 185: TOP LEFT: A happy winning team. TOP RIGHT: Head butts abound. MIDDLE LEFT: The Regis Rooters. MIDDLE RIGHT: Santiago, manuevers around opponent. BOTTOM LEFT: Chris dribbles downfield. BOTTOM RIGHT: Regis controls the ball.



WOMEN'S

Regis - Opp.
W Montana State University
W Western State College
W Lethbridge College
L Utah State University
L Idaho State University
L Utah State University
W Lethbridge College
W Colorado College
L Colorado State University
W Metro State College
W Montana Tech College
W North Dakota State Univ.
W Eastern New Mexico Univ.
W Cal. State Univ.-Los Angeles
W Air Force Academy
W University of Denver
W Western State College
W Univ. of Alaska
W Univ. of Alaska
W Univ. of Northern Colo.
W Tulsa University
L Central Missouri State Univ.
L Univ. of Nebraska-Omaha
W Wright State University
W Air Force Academy
W University of Denver
W Metro State College
W Univ. of Alaska
W Univ. of Alaska
L Univ. of Alaska
W Chapman College
W Ferris State University
W Cal Poly University
L Cal Poly University
L Ferris State College
L Univ. of Northern Colo.
W Eastern Montana College
W Eastern Montana College
W Mansfield University
L Central Missouri State Univ.



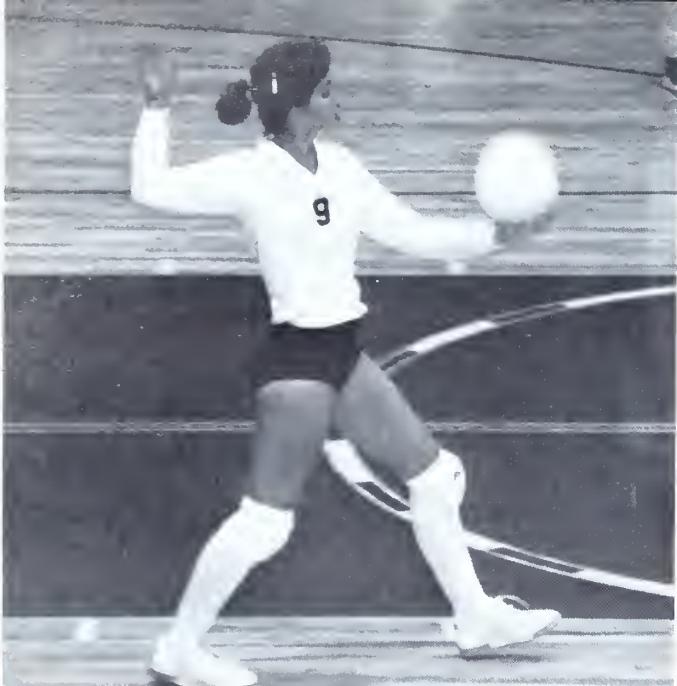
Record: 29-11



VOLLEYBALL



TOP: Vicki Mulhern, Mary McCullough, Linda DiPentino, Julie Jaszai, MIDDLE: Lou Crauss, Kelly Carruthers, Candee Broadhurst, Karen Wieser, Rosie Casey, Barb Moscoso, Frank Lavrisha, BOTTOM: Karen Higel, Denene Jacovetta





PAGE 188: TOP LEFT: Candee serves for a win. TOP RIGHT: The beach bums of Regis College. MIDDLE LEFT: The spike completed. MIDDLE RIGHT: Up for the spike. BOTTOM LEFT: Team support. BOTTOM LEFT: Karen and her hook shot! PAGE 189: TOP LEFT: Ready for the serve. TOP RIGHT: Jenene going in for the spike. MIDDLE LEFT: A job well done. MIDDLE RIGHT: Regis on their way to another victory. BOTTOM: Block that ball.



MEN'S

Regis - Opp.

50	59	Pittsburg State
82	65	Chadron State
47	62	Air Force
53	84	Cincinnati
78	59	NM Highlands
57	59	So. Dakota Tech.
44	60	Pittsburg State
73	88	Hastings
58	56	Western State
66	61	W. New Mexico
70	80	Seattle
60	39	Dominican
60	49	Fresno Pacific
87	67	Sioux Falls
67	84	Dordt
69	53	Pomona-Pitzer
68	58	Judson
57	39	Chadron State
55	63	Denver
56	64	Colorado Mines
70	78	Colorado College
41	44	Metro State
68	65	Black Hill ST.
68	76	Kansas Newman
68	58	Western State
73	66	Seattle Pacific
89	83	NM Highlands
65	69	Metro State
65	63	Denver

Record: 15-14





BASKETBALL



TOP ROW: Tina Evans, Coach O'Hanlon, Chris Rogers, Clint Wilson, Dave Bush, John Nilles, Aaron Alston, Eddie Allen, John Andrew, Head Coach Porter. BOTTOM ROW: Brian Webb, Rick Grawer, Kevin Childress, Sam Batey, Adam Simental.





PAGE 192: TOP LEFT: Basketball proves to be a rough sport for John. TOP RIGHT: An easy two points. MIDDLE: No lobs allowed. BOTTOM LEFT: Prayers won't help you now Clint. BOTTOM RIGHT: Move it down that court.

PAGE 193: TOP LEFT: Breath in, breath out. TOP RIGHT: Throw it to me, I'm open. MIDDLE LEFT: A few pointers from Coach Porter. MIDDLE CENTER: This class, is a basketball. MIDDLE RIGHT: Two points over the shoulder. BOTTOM LEFT: Beware, I'm coming through. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave caught in the corner.

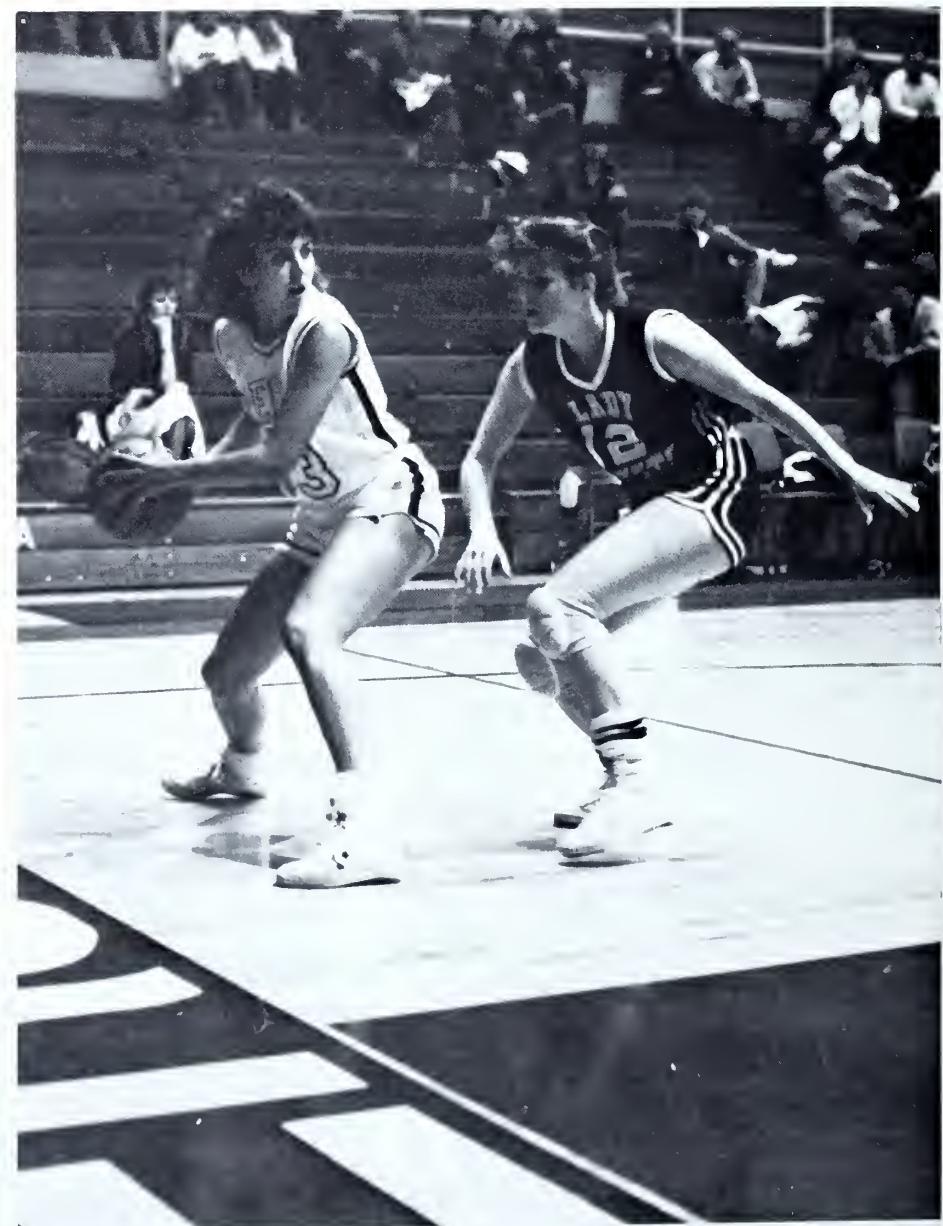


WOMEN'S

Regis - Opp.

48	75	Western State
49	69	Dominguez
61	65	Cal Davis
81	70	Concordia OR
48	59	Washburn
69	71	Fort Hays State
75	39	Mesa
62	58	Seattle Pacific
65	78	Mesa
45	48	Western State
61	54	Metro State
61	75	Air Force
73	70	Nothern Colorado
64	81	Alaska-Anchorage
64	73	Alaska-Anchorage
71	91	Alaska-Fairbanks
75	87	Alaska-Fairbanks
58	56	Denver
61	60	Colorado Mines
54	78	Eastern Montana
59	80	Eastern Montana
71	86	Air Force
49	57	Metro State
76	62	Colorado College
66	57	Southern Colorado
68	53	Denver
73	67	Southern Colorado
59	71	Northern Colorado

Record: 11-17

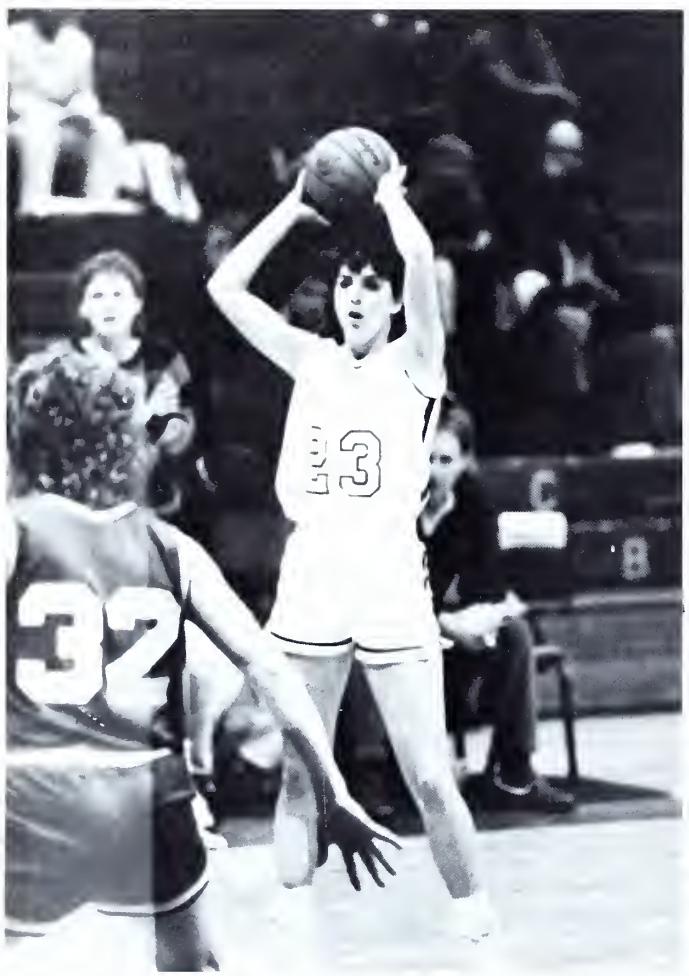




BASKETBALL



TOP ROW Head Coach Schroeder, Joey Weber, Valerie Dodrill, Raedene Spears, Tamara Clair, Kim Splets, Michelle Brown. BOTTOM ROW Liane Gould, Kim Connelly, Susan Henke, Becky Dascher, Tammie Brethower, Barb Fox, Valerie Sewald.





PAGE 196. TOP LEFT: Joey: "Places everyone." TOP RIGHT: Yeab Team! MIDDLE: Support from the bench. BOTTOM LEFT: Michelle strives for a basket. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tammy's first day of flying. PAGE 197: TOP LEFT: Regis puts pressure on opponents. TOP RIGHT: Looks like it's going to be a close one. MIDDLE: This isn't bowling, it's basketball. BOTTOM: Seniors are recognized for their outstanding performances.



WOMEN'S

Regis	- Opp.	
48	74	University of Colorado
51	62	University of Denver
45	77	Univ. of Northern Colorado
61	76	Colorado School of Mines
2nd Place		University of Wyoming Relays
62	59	Metro State College
6th Place		Colorado College Relays
60	62	University of Denver
110	113	Metro State College
57	81	Kearney State College
71	120	Colorado College
71	57	Metro State College
6th Place		Air Force Open
4th Place		Continental Divide Meet

Record: 2-8



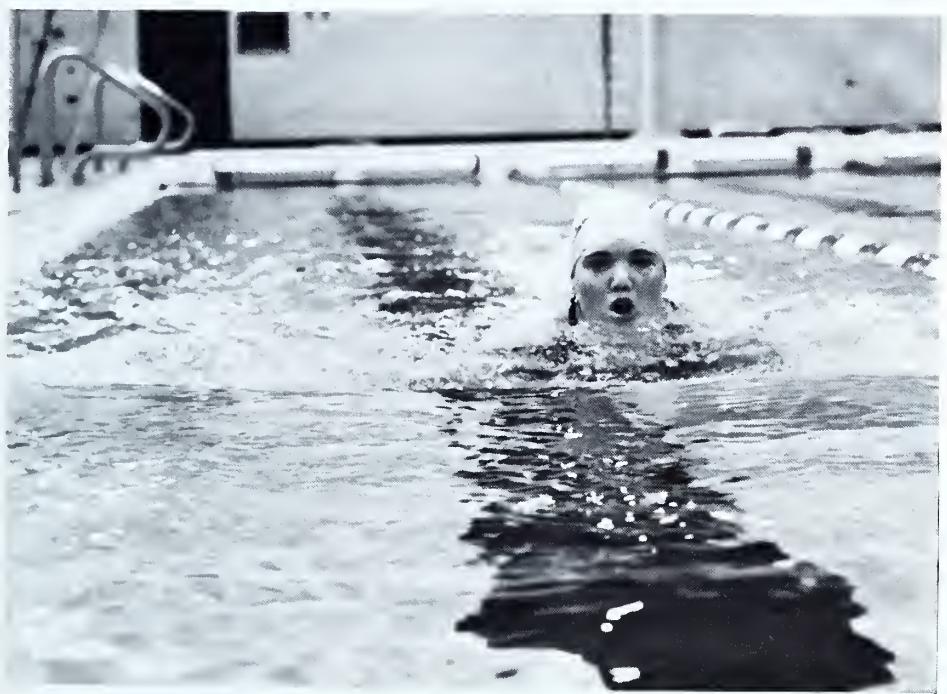


Swimming



TOP: Coach Lombardi, Heather Brown, Nancy Flores. MIDDLE: Kim Holmes, Ann Donnelly, Joanne Fehn, Cheryl Tester, Debra Waldman, Blair Bowling. BOTTOM: Mary Edwards, Laura Locke, Tracy Leonard, Leta Bell, Marybeth Eby.





PAGE 200: TOP LEFT: Looks like lots of fun! TOP RIGHT: Taking time out to rest. MIDDLE LEFT: Heather and Don cracking jokes again. MIDDLE RIGHT: Tracy, modeling the new towel wear. BOTTOM LEFT: A perfect ten. BOTTOM RIGHT: Reverse dive, degree of difficulty 1.7!

PAGE 201: TOP LEFT: Helping teammates count lengths. TOP RIGHT: Don giving Nancy some pointers. MIDDLE LEFT: "I'm going as fast as I can." MIDDLE RIGHT: Pool side coaching. BOTTOM: Don and John behind the scenes.



MEN'S

OPPONENT	Score
Univ. of Northern Colorado	5-6, 1-8
Grand Canyon College	1-4, 5-12, 5-15, 3-23
Mesa College	2-5, 4-8
U.S. Air Force Academy	8-15
Colorado College	13-3, 9-5
Metro State College	7-12
University of Denver	13-9, 1-6
New Mexico Highlands Univ.	4-9, 4-3, 5-7, 3-9
University of Denver	7-8
Colorado State University	10-18, 9-11
Metro State College	6-12
Colorado School of Mines	10-8, 14-9
University of Wyoming	1-14, 3-5
Univ. of Northern Colorado	8-9, 3-7
University of Denver	0-3
Fort Hays State College	8-23
Metro State College	1-2
Western New Mexico Univ.	5-4
Metro State College	8-9, 8-12
University of Denver	9-8, 9-13, 5-12
Metro State College	2-3, 8-6
Colorado School of Mines	3-4, 14-4
Colorado College	7-3, 7-0

Record: 12-31

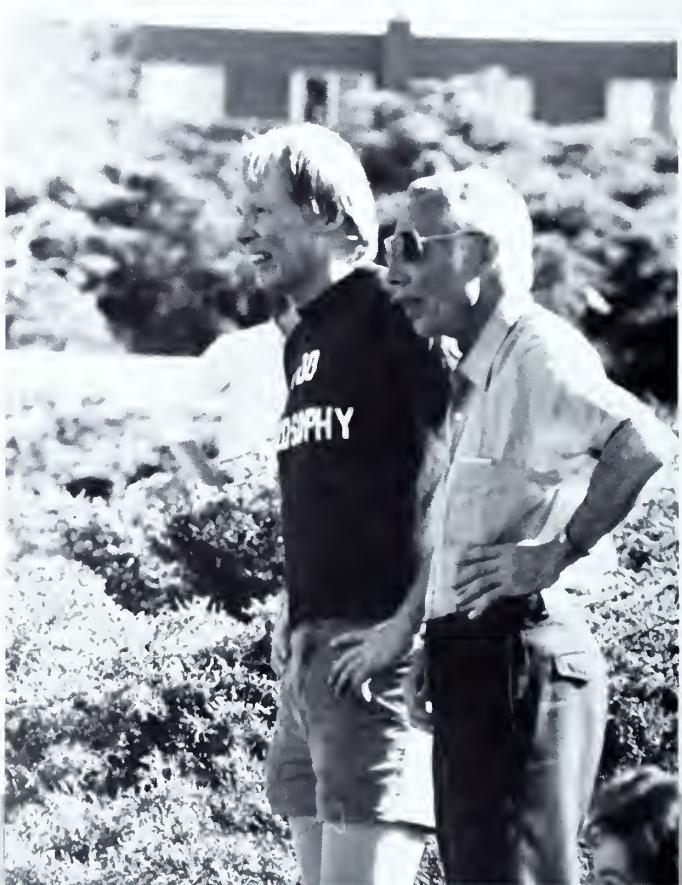
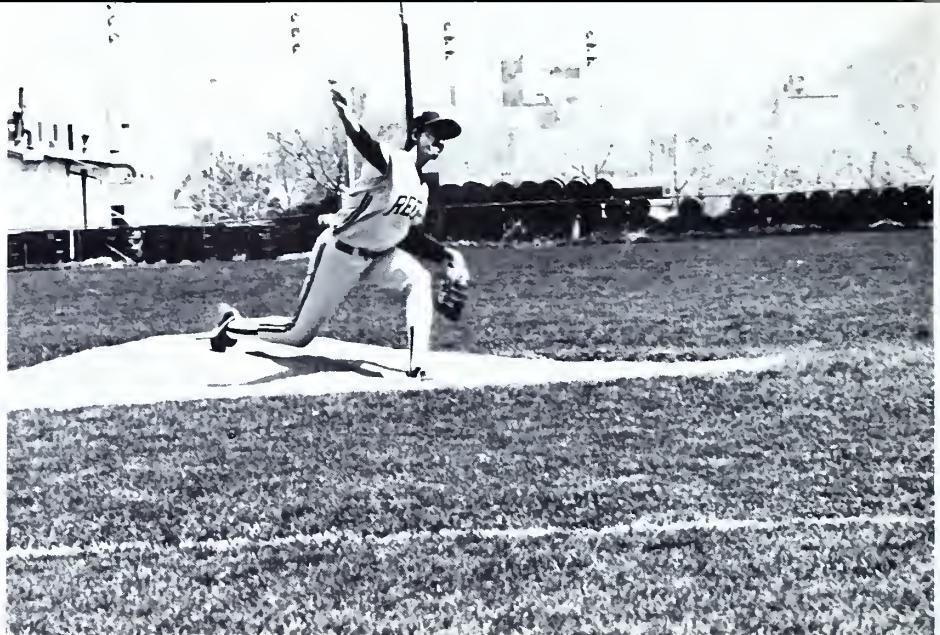


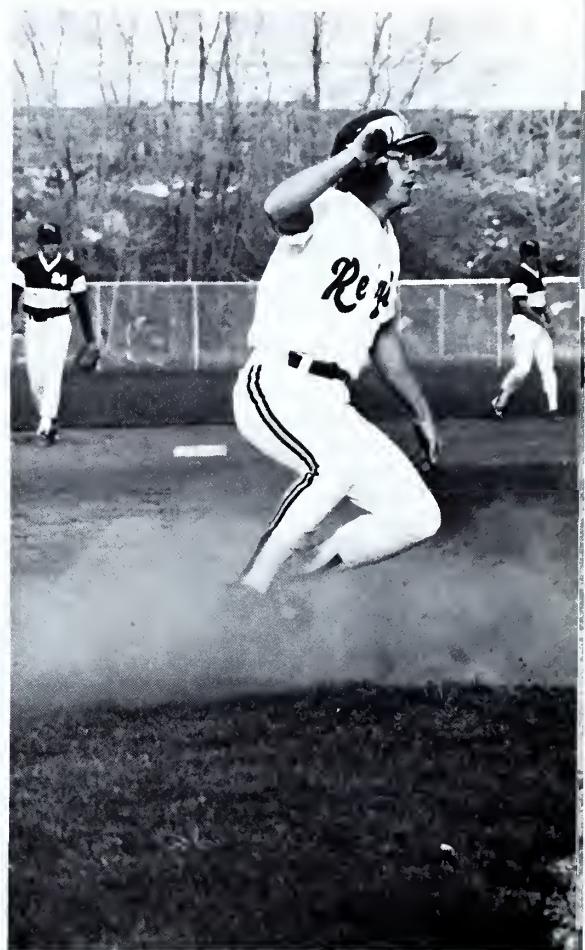
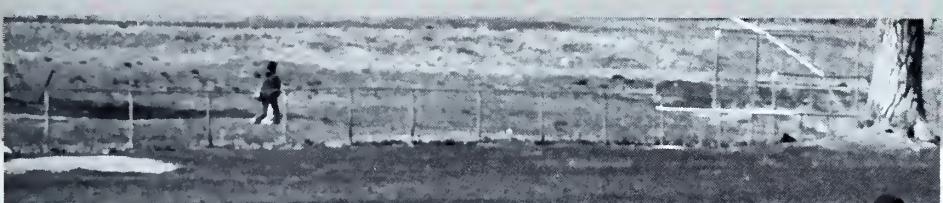


BASEBALL



Team Members Not Listed In Order Of Appearance: Jim Marsh, Steve Hansen, Gerry Letofsky, Tim Jenkins, John Kennedy, Curt Jenkins, John DiPaolo, Mike Schicktanz, Jim Stevens, Jeff Von Feldt, Scott Brungardt, Scott Blecha, Kevin Boley, Kell Kabance, ee Smith, Bob Paoletti, Mike Skrocki, Craig Juran, Ray Hershfeldt.





PAGE 204: TOP LEFT: One down, two more to go! TOP RIGHT: Put some effort into that pitch! MIDDLE LEFT: Last minute pointers. MIDDLE RIGHT: An easy run home. BOTTOM LEFT: "It's okay son, you can do it." BOTTOM RIGHT: Take your base. PAGE 205: TOP: Regis Rangers warming up. MIDDLE LEFT: What form! MIDDLE RIGHT: Jeff slides to third. BOTTOM: You're safe!



MEN'S

OPPONENT

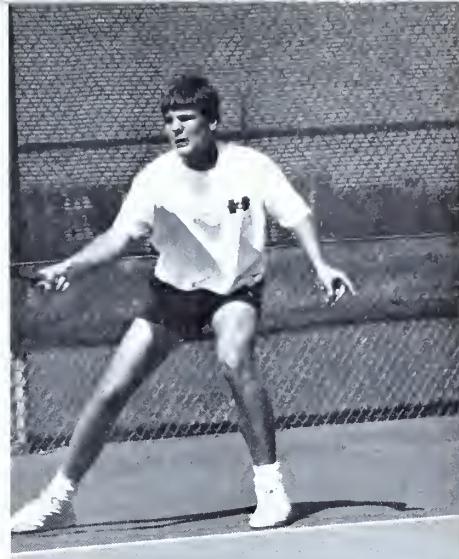
University of Hawaii
Creighton University
California State Univ.
Westmont College
Colorado College
Univ. of Northern Colorado
Colorado State University
Colorado School of Mines
Univ. of Northern Colorado
Colorado State University
University of Denver
Colorado College
Eastern Montana College

Score

0-9
3-6
1-8
3-6
3-6
4-5
6-3
9-0
5-4
5-4
4-5
4-5
9-0

Record: 5-8





TENNIS '75



TOP: Eric Pfeffle, Greg Rubald, Chris Nelson, Brian Rooney, Jim Stevens. MIDDLE: Dan Bishop, Andrew Vanderslice, Mike Rodgers, Pat Nation. BOTTOM: Jim Terschiluse, Chris Perrella, Scott Oppenheimer.



WOMEN'S

OPPONENT	Score
Creighton University	0-9
California State University	0-9
Westmont College	0-9
California Lutheran Univ.	4-5
Colorado College	1-8
Metro State College	8-1
U.S. Air Force Academy	1-8
University of Denver	1-8
Colorado State University	5-4
Univ. of Northern Colorado	0-9
Metro State College	8-1
University of Denver	0-9
U.S. Air Force Academy	0-9
Colorado College	2-7

Record: 3-11





7ENNIS 95

TOP: Sara Telling, Lisa Schaefer,
Jim Stevens. MIDDLE: Debby Bouvier, Natalie Wohlrab. BOTTOM:
Tracy Kalil, Dede Rutherford.





CANDIDS

GOLF

Course

Hillcrest Golf Course
Hillcrest Golf Course
Eisenhower Blue Course
Eisenhower Blue Course
Bear Creek Golf Club

Place

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Willow Springs Club
Greeley Country Club
Denver Country Club
Riverdale Dunes Course
NAIA Tournament

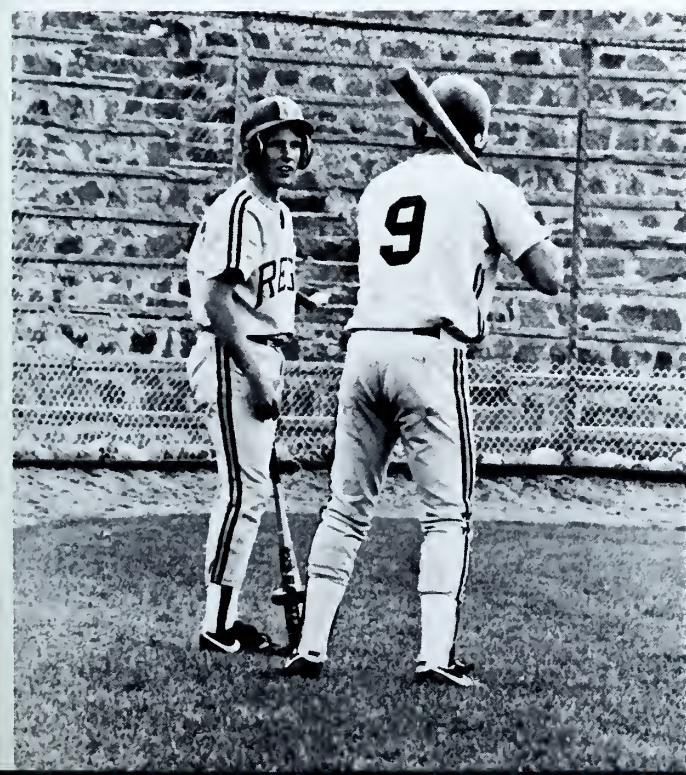
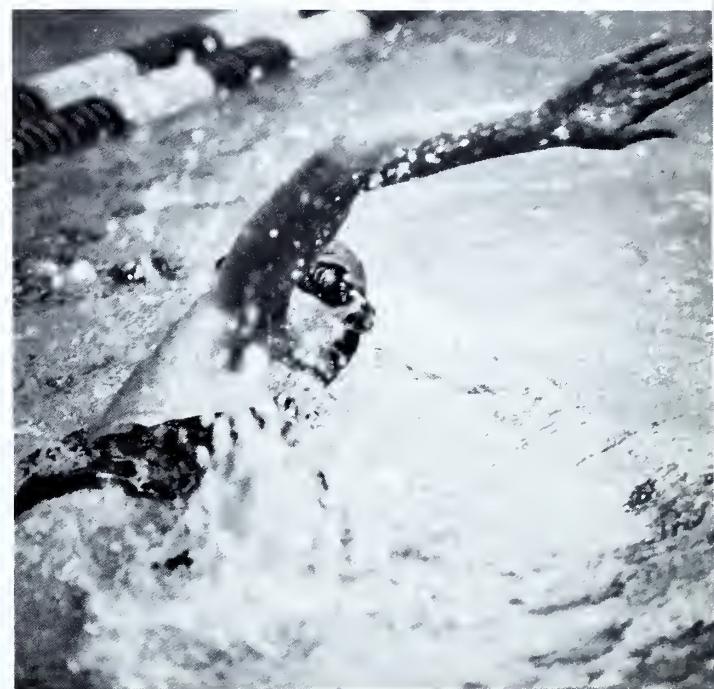
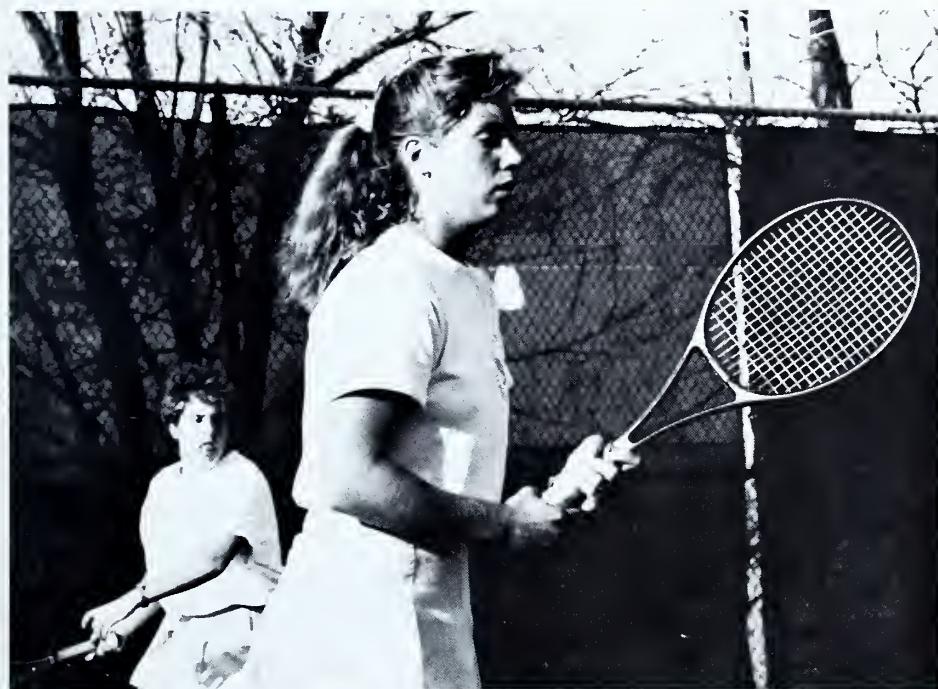
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Team Including: Coach Lou Kellogg, John Flanagan, Kelly Harrington, Andrew Scott, Tammy Brethower, Michael Kramer.



SPORTS



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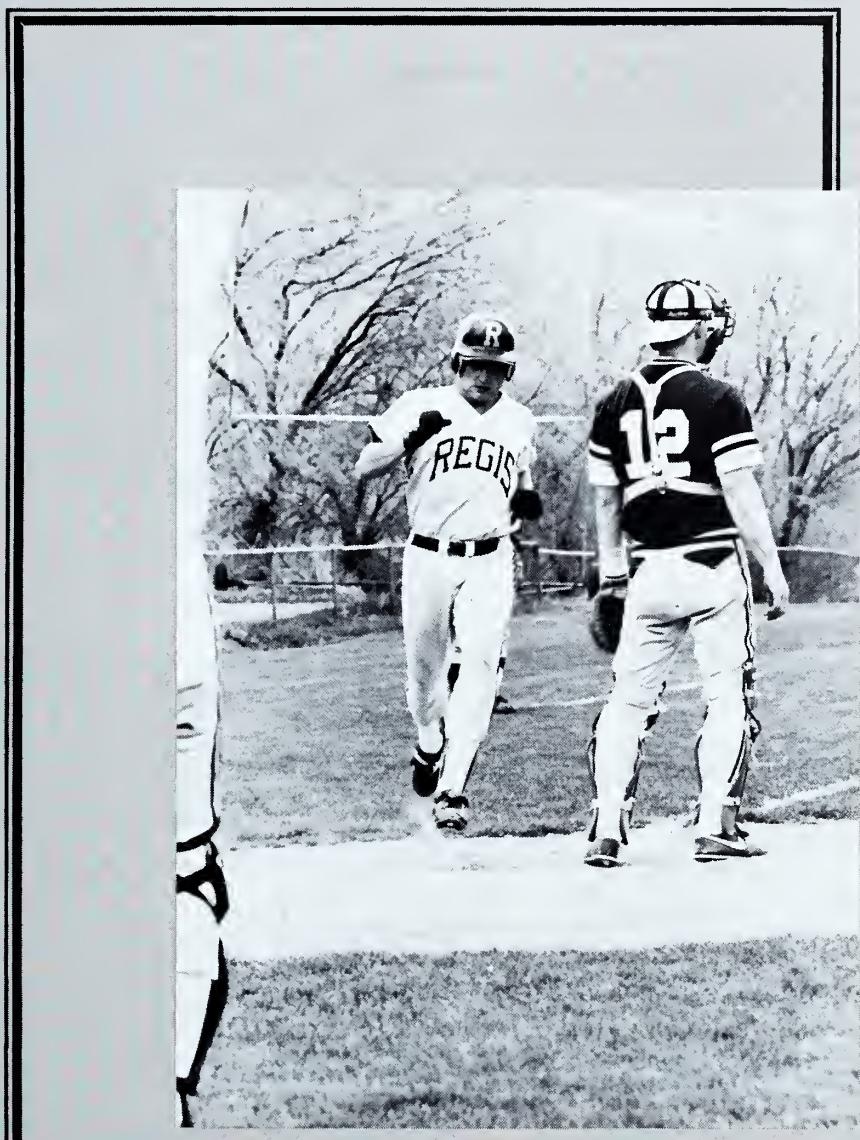
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Regis College ADMINISTRATION

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

WALTER F. IMHOFF

With strong dedication and enthusiasm, Walter Imhoff has demonstrated strong active support of Regis College. As chairman of the board he shows an ongoing commitment to the future.

PRESIDENT

DAVID M. CLARKE, SJ.

Regarded as one of the top businessmen in the Denver community, David M. Clarke, SJ. guides the educational institution toward the future. This year he left in December for an eight month sabbatical.

VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS - ACTING PRESIDENT

MICHAEL J. SHEERAN, SJ.

Since 1982, Michael Sheeran, SJ. has served as the Vice President of Academic Affairs for Regis College, but this year had a change of pace as he took the role of President for eight months.

ACTING VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT LIFE

THOMAS KENNEDY

As Assistant to the President, Tom Kennedy had no idea he would be acting Vice President for Student Life for the 1986-87 school year. We congratulate him on doing two jobs very well.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION

DR. ROBERT KAFFER

Dealing mostly with the administrative functions of the college, Bob Kaffer does try to take time to help students with problems and one can occasionally find him as a guest lecturer.

ACTING VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT

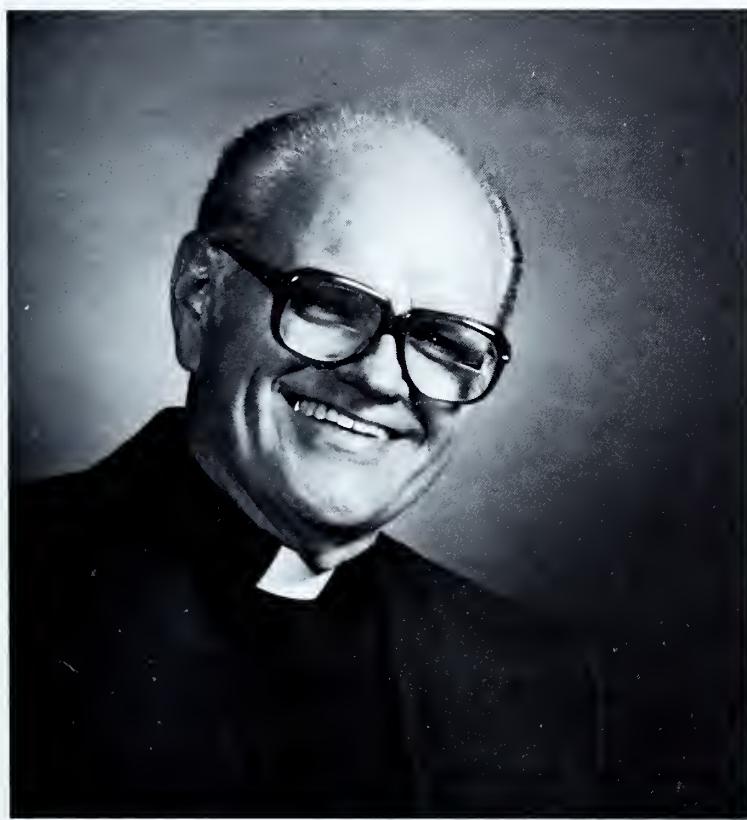
JOHN J. CALLAHAN

Stepping into the role of Vice President for Development, John Callahan is known more to the students as the priestly presence on third floor DeSmet Hall and sayer of late-night mass.

DEAN FOR CAMPUS PROGRAMS

DR. WILLIAM J. HYNES

Serving as Dean of Regis from 1982, William Hynes is an astute businessman. Many students at Regis are lucky to have him teach a class in religion, history or political science.



TOP LEFT: Father David Clarke at the ground breaking ceremonies for the Life Directions Center. TOP RIGHT: Michael J. Sheeran, SJ - Acting President of Regis College. MIDDLE LEFT: David M. Clarke, SJ left in December to do some traveling, one stop being Astralia. MIDDLE RIGHT: Chairman of the Board, Walter Imhoff, dig in for the commitment to the future program. BOTTOM: Dean of Regis, William Hynes: "Learning Never Ends!"

REGIS FACULTY

Administrative Science and Business



Left to Right: James S. Richard, SJ., Catharyn A. Baird, W. Curtis Snowden, Jacqueline Hood, Lee R. Shannon, Kenneth C. Seidenstricker, Noreen Dornenburg, Thomas Edmonds, John M. Daly.



Education is not learning; it is the exercise and development of the powers of the mind, and the two great methods by which this end may be accomplished are in the halls of learning, or in the conflicts of life.

-Princeton Review-

Do not ask if a man has been through college; ask if college has been through him - if he is a walking university.

-E.H. Chapin-



The fear of losing one's job has kept education in America fifty years behind its possible improvement.

-Dr. Eliot-

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

-Franklin-

The roots of education are bitter, but the fruits are sweet.

-Aristotle-

Examinations are formidable, even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

-C.C. Colton-

Those having torches will pass them on to others.

-Plato-

The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

-Emerson-



What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul.

-Addison-

Without ideals, without effort, without scholarship, without philosophical continuity, there is no such thing as education.

-Faunce-

English



Left to Right, Top to Bottom: Eleanor L. Swanson, Janay Y. Downing, Carmen A. Casis, Joanne B. Karpinski, Thomas J. Steele, SJ., James M. Harbaugh, SJ.

Honors



Computer Science



Left to Right: Diane M. Wagner, Dan C. Winters, Wayne S. Bullock.



In our country and in our time no man is worthy the honored name of statesman who does not include the highest practicable education of the people in all his plans of administration.

-Mann-

A smattering of everything, and a knowledge of nothing.

-Dickens-



It is only the ignorant who despise education.

-Syrus-



True education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success; the glorious inequality of talent, of genius; for inequality, not mediocrity, individual superiority, not standardization, is the measure of the progress of the world.

-Schelling-

Biology



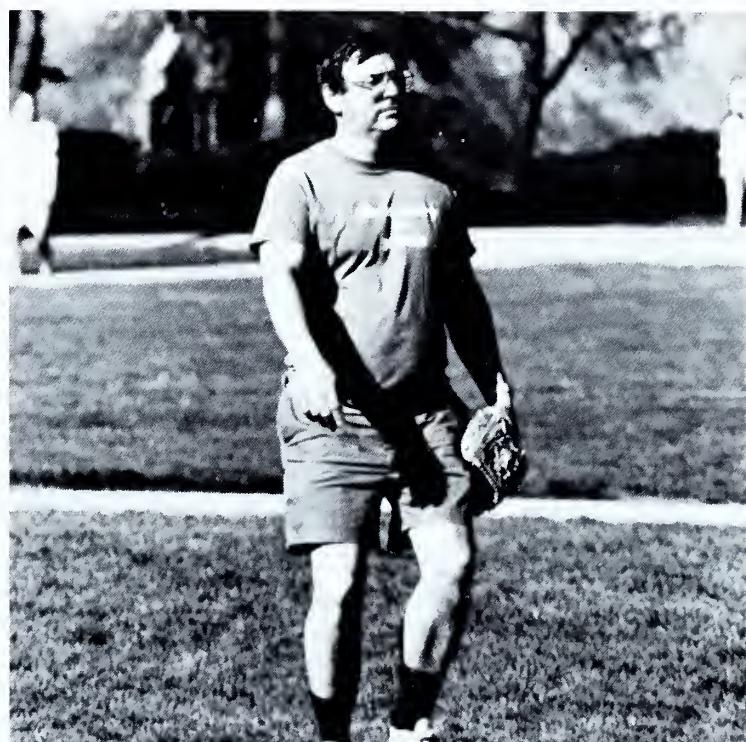
Left to Right: Harry L. Taylor, Clyde Currie, Barbara A. Finney, Gary L. Ranck.



Mathematics



Left to Right: Charles H. Brase, Magnus V. Braunagel, Diane M. Wagner, Jean M. Spath.



Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom or justice can be permanently maintained.

-Garfield-

Public instruction should be the first object of government.

-Bonaparte-



Social Sciences



Modern Languages



Faculty Including: Helga Mok, Deborah B. Gaensbauer, Alberta Rinehardt, Carlos May-Gamboa, Charlotte P. Donsky.





Religious Studies



Left to Right: Randolph F. Lumpp, John F. Kane, Lester L. Bundy.

It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge.

-Einstein-

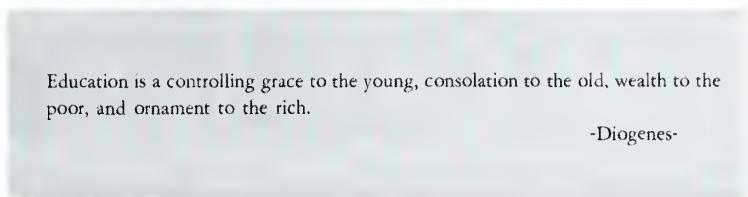
A schoolmaster should have an atmosphere of awe, and walk wonderingly, as if he was amazed at being himself.

-Bagehot-

The vanity of teaching often tempteth a man to forget he is a blockhead.

-Lord Halifax-

Men must be taught as if you taught them not, And things unknown proposed as things forgot. -Pope-



Education is a controlling grace to the young, consolation to the old, wealth to the poor, and ornament to the rich.

-Diogenes-



There are five tests of the evidence of education - correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners, the result of fixed habits of thought and action; sound standards of appreciation of beauty and of worth, and a character based on those standards; power and habit of reflection; efficiency or the power to do.

-Butler-

FACULTY ROSTER

ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCES

Ms. Catharyn Baird
Mr. John Coyne
Dr. John Daly
Dr. Noreen Dornenburg
Mr. Thomas Edmonds
Mr. John Flood
Ms. Jacqualine Hood
Dr. Robert Lacey
Fr. James Richard
Mr. James Savvas
Mr. Kenneth Seidenstricker
Dr. Lee Shannon
Fr. Michael Sheeran
Mr. Wendell Snowden

ART

Mr. Richard Stephenson
Mr. John McDonald

ATHLETICS

Mr. Marcelo Curi
Mr. Chris Dittman
Mr. Craig Lehto
Mr. Lonnie Porter
Ms. Barb Schroeder
Mr. Jim Stevens

BIOLOGY

Dr. Clyde Currie
Dr. Barbara Finney
Dr. Gary Ranck
Dr. Harry Taylor

CHEMISTRY

Fr. David Clarke
Dr. James Guilianelli
Fr. William Miller
Dr. Francis Ozog

COMMUNICATION ARTS

Dr. Vicki Bradford
Mr. Dennis Gallagher
Dr. Mary Hart

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Mr. Harry Alderman

Mr. Wayne Bullock
Mr. Steve Jamison
Dr. Norbert Roughton

EDUCATION

Dr. Thomas Emmet
Dr. Virginia Epstein
Dr. Kay Johnson
Dr. William Kelly

ENGLISH

Fr. Richard Bocklage
Ms. Carmen Casis
Dr. Janay Downing
Fr. James Harbaugh
Fr. Thomas Steele
Dr. Eleanor Swanson

HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Ronald Brockway
Fr. Adam Bunnell
Fr. James Guyer
Dr. James Riley
Dr. Terry Schmidt

MATHEMATICS

Dr. Charles Brase
Dr. Mangus Braunagel
Fr. Fred Daly
Mrs. Jean Spath
Dr. Diane Wagner

MODERN LANGUAGES

Dr. Charlotte Donsky
Dr. Deborah Gaensbauer
Mr. Carlos May-Gamboa
Ms. Helga Mok
Ms. Alberta Rinehardt

PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Ronald DiSanto
Dr. Stephen Doty
Dr. Thomas Duggan
Dr. Kevin Ryan

PHYSICS

Fr. Joseph Downey

Dr. Norbert Roughton

PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Martha Ashmore
Dr. Eugene Delay
Fr. Harry Hoewischer
Fr. William Udick

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Dr. Lester Bundy
Dr. William Hynes
Dr. John Kane
Dr. Randolph Lumpp
Fr. William Miller

SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Jeff Ferrell
Dr. Alice Reich
Dr. James Roth

PREHEALTH ADVISING

Dr. Jack Nolte

HONORS

Dr. Joanne Karpinski

LIBRARY

Ms. Janet David
Dr. Sharon Goad
Mr. Andrew Scrimgeour

LEARNING CENTER

Dr. Carla Clements
Mr. Terry Lynch

FACULTY QUOTES

Great ball of fire!
-Fr. Miller-

I'm not sure that has any substance
to it. -Dr. Schmidt-

Human beings are the most interesting
people. -Dr. Ferrell-

Listen to what Uncle Tom tells you.
-Fr. Steele

This semester we'll be going to the
Black Forest. -Dr. Finney-

Oh really! -Dr. Currie-

That's not my sense of it. -Dr. Kane-

Oh for goodness sake! That's the biggest bunch of mar-
larchy I've
ever heard! -Dr. Ashmore-

It's juvenile, boring and repetitive! (describing the essen-
tial elements of television programing) -Dr. Hart-

Mathematics is philosophy with applications. -Dr. Brase-

Do you know what this means? (speaking in terms of
world politics) -Dr. Schmidt-

Anyone? Anyone! -Dr. Ranck-

REGIS STAFF



STUDENT LIFE: Sally Ryan, Liz Clinkenbeard, Pat Wittaker.



PERSONAL COUNSELING: Gloria Zann, Carol Marfut.



CAREER COUNSELING: Emily Shaw, Cathy Bartlet.

DINNER			
FRIDAY DINNER	5:00-6:00		
WEEKENDS/ SATURDAY			
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST	8:00 - 9:00		
BRUNCH	11:30-12:45	DINNER	5:00-6:00
SUNDAY			
BRUNCH	11:30-12:45	DINNER	5:00-6:00

STEAK/ GOUKINGI	650	550
DINNER	375	325
BRUNCH	625	550
CHILLED MEAT BUFFET	625	550
EVENT NIGHT	625	550

ABSOLUTELY NO
ADMISSION
WITHOUT
A CARD





THE FABULOUS BOOKSTORE LADIES: Mary Ann Durbano, Shirley Di Croce, Dolores Kennedy, Eloise Gallo, Therese Rouse, Karen Brown.



THE HOST/HOSTEST STAFF 1987



ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING

What is Regis College all about? More than anything is it a place students come to and learn. They learn about life and experience many things for the first time. But how is this achieved? One of the most noted ways is through the faculty and the way they teach through the classes taken. Regis is an institution in the Catholic and Jesuit tradition committed to educating for balanced personal and social growth and development. Regis seeks to provide the answer to the question "How is it best to live?" The goals of Regis College are designed to give students some specific expertise and the well-rounded knowledge necessary for adapting to new situations throughout life. This is done by the professors as they give us informed and critical acquaintance with major areas of knowledge, a detailed grasp of at least one academic discipline, and proficiency in reading, writing and oral expression. Practical and marketable skills; skills necessary to deal with and function in society are also taught within the content of the classes along with quantitative and qualitative analytic skills.



CS 455. Management Information Systems. This course explores both organizational and technical imperatives of the management information system. Given the complete lack of an accepted general theory for management or organization, much time will be spent on those topics. A thorough grounding in management theory, organization theory, and information theory will be provided. The technology of the management information system will be examined in terms of both physical and logical components. In addition, a first look at the decision support and expert system will be provided.

EH 440. Many Faces of Poverty. The ecology and geography of poverty; cultural and ecological networks and community ultrastructure; ecological factors fundamental to the causes and "cures" for famine, disease, and poverty; innovative environmental design projects; and potential intermediate technologies and agricultural techniques which could be implemented. One or two field trips. Fee required for intensive weekend field study and capstone conference off campus.

Knowledge of the origins of institutions and principal movements in United States society, as means to evaluating the contemporary world are incorporated in all classes as well as the exposure to at least one other culture.

Students of Regis College are encouraged to develop a realistic and appropriate sense of personal worth and a positive personal philosophy of life, acknowledging the need for self-discipline; the need for human relationships based on compassion and respect; and the obligation to serve society by improving its institutions. Regis offers its particular educational experience so that students may grow toward love for the world, hope for its future, and the desire to put their learning at the service of others. **LISTED OVER THE NEXT FOUR PAGES ARE JUST A FEW OF THE COURSES AT REGIS WE EXPERIENCED AND REMEMBER FONDLY.**

BA 452. Management of Human Resources. The nature and challenge of personnel management from mechanics to social responsibility. The organization of a work force and the development and management of human resources. Creating a favorable work environment. Management and labor relations. Remuneration and security for employees.

CH 344A. Organic Chemistry. A treatment of the important classes of aliphatic and aromatic compounds and the development of fundamental theories of organic chemistry.

AC 320A. Principles of Accounting I. An introduction to basic accounting principles and procedures for sole proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations.



CA 210. Speech Communications. Practical training in the fundamentals of effective public presentation, with emphasis on the preparation and delivery of the extemporaneous speech and the discussion of contemporary issues. Required of all students seeking a Bachelor's degree in Campus Programs.



EN 210T. Freshman Literature. Freshman literature courses provide an introduction to poetry, fiction and drama. Emphasis is placed on critical analysis of each literary genre, and all works studied are integrated within a single theme. Freshman may choose from a number of classes organized around various themes. In preparation for choosing a freshman section of interest, students should read course descriptions and syllabi in advance of registration. Such descriptions are posted outside the English Department. All sections will emphasize literature of enduring merit and will provide students with opportunities to improve their writing.

SO 416. Deviance. The historical and comparative study of deviant behavior, including definitions of deviance and reactions to it. Various social behaviors defined as deviant in the U.S. are surveyed.

PE 224. Alpine Skiing. A classroom session covering equipment, safety, and basic technique accompanied by downhill ski lessons by certified instructors at a nearby ski area.

PY 389. Human Sexuality: Development and Adjustment. A study of selected topics concerned with human sexual development, including physiological, psychological, and cultural determinants of such development. Emphasis will be placed on understanding sexuality in its human context within contemporary American society. Normal development and function, deviance, and social, legal, and ethical aspects of sexuality will be considered.

BA 495E. Ethical Decision-making in Contemporary Business. The focus of this course is on ethical problems which arise in the business setting. Specific attention is paid to the individual decision-maker in the entry-level position, as opposed to the managerial level. The major portion of class time is spent learning about the various philosophical and social/psychological decision systems which can be used to resolve ethical problems. Lectures are supplemented with case studies, role playing, and guest speakers from the business community.

PS 445. Comparative Public Policy. A comparative examination of public policy in western industrialized nation-states emphasizing the interaction and interdependency of politics and economics. Basic issues of public policy, including distribution, extraction, and regulation will be described and evaluated with a concern for identifying both the range of possible choices and the actual outcomes of adopted policies in a variety of circumstances and conditions.



HS 253. Survey of Asian History to the 19th Century. This course will canvass the history of China, Japan, and Korea from the earliest times to the arrival of Western imperialism. During that long span of years, the traditions, arts, and institutions of the East evolved from primitive forms into a proud civilization. The great cultural achievements were punctuated by wars, fires, and pestilence, and came about in spite of heavy burdens and obstacles. It will be an overview of the triumph of the human spirit.

PL 380. Straight Thinking. This is a basic logic course aimed at developing the capacity to think clearly and critically. Guidelines are provided for detecting and dealing with fallacious reasoning, unclear or misleading language, and manipulative techniques in various forms of human communication.

CA 306. Persuasion. A study of persuasion from the early Aristotelian perspective of ethos, pathos, and logos to modern research in motivation. Models of the persuasive process and language, nonverbal contexts, emotional stimulation, proofs and reasoning, cultural premises, and ethics of persuasion. Theoretical constructs will be applied to issues in contemporary society.

GY 300. Principles of Geography. Influence of geographic factors on the development of Western Civilizations; the inter-relations of physical features, resources, and people; including historical, political, and economic implications.



CJ 415. Social Psychology and the Law. A critical analysis of the law, and particularly the criminal justice system in our society. Emphasis is placed on the psychological, social and cultural factors that influence the criminal justice system and how behavioral science techniques are used at various points in the system.

BL 406. Comparative studies of selected vertebrates are employed to illustrate the principle that morphological similarity indicates phylogenetic (evolutionary) relationship. The lectures are correlated closely with the laboratory work and emphasize the comparative anatomy and development of the skeletal, digestive, circulatory, urogenital, and nervous systems of vertebrates. Two lectures per week.

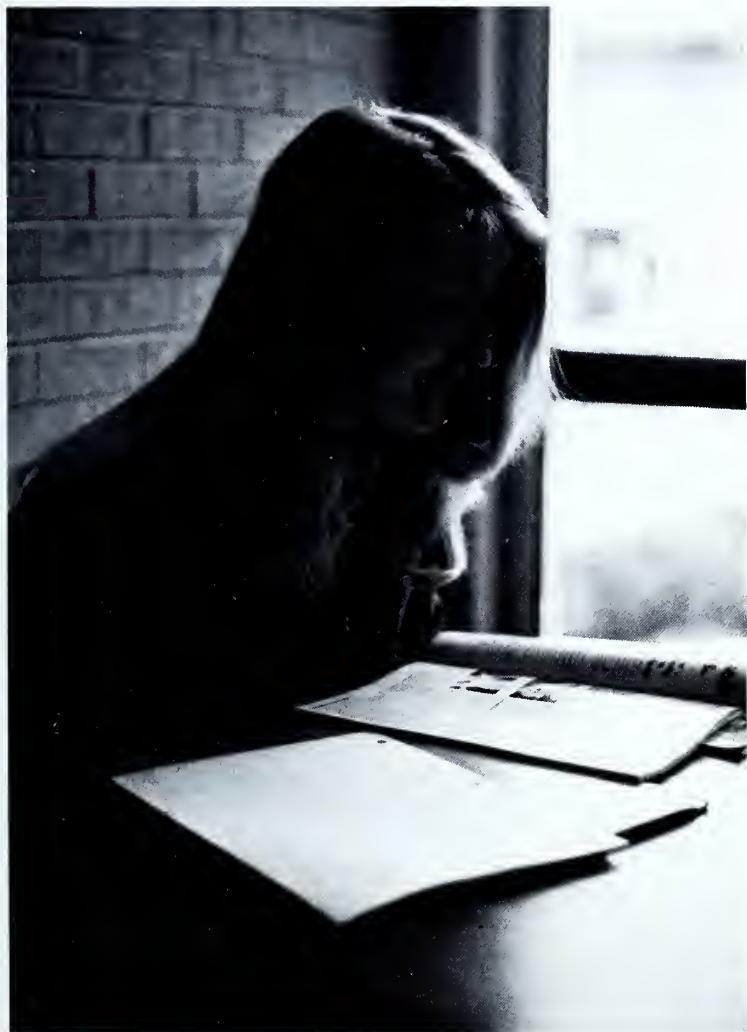


ED 302. Educational Psychology. This class is concerned with the application of the principles of developmental psychology and learning theory to the education process. It stresses especially learning and motivation; measurable behavioral performances; qualitative and quantitative approaches to intelligence and creativity; individual differences; instructional strategies; discipline; and assessment. This course requires 30 clock hours be spent as an instructional assistant in the Denver-Metro area schools.

BL 240. Human Anatomy and Physiology. An introduction to the integration of structure and function, including the correlation of gross and microscopic structure with functional maintenance of the following human organ systems: integumentary; skeletal; muscular; nervous and endocrine. This course is recommended for students not majoring in biology and for those persons enrolled in preprofessional programs which require or recommend courses in human anatomy and physiology.



BA 453. Women and the Business Organization. An in-depth exploration of women in large business organizations. Topics will include the changing roles of women, the stereotypes and other blocks to equal treatment women encounter, and the impact on the organization itself from the entrance of large numbers of women into the workforce with higher levels of skill and career expectation. This course is an extended case application of theories of organizational behavior and change.



PH 204A. General Physics with Calculus I. A strong course designed especially for beginning physics major, pre-medical students and engineers. Fundamental principles of mechanics, heat, sound, light, electricity, magnetism, and introductory modern physics are treated over a two-semester period. Three hours lecture and one hour lab each week.

CA 464. Film Criticism. Covers technical evolution and history of film. Introduction to the principles of aesthetic criticism, film analysis, and the evolution of themes and genres, while considering basic elements of cinema: screenwriting, Direction, casting, production, cinematography, and editing. Project option: twelve 1-1/2-page film reviews, three 4-page papers, or a 12-page analytical research paper.

MT 405. Numerical Methods. Use of the computer in the solution of linear and nonlinear equations; approximation theory; numerical integration and differentiation; numerical solution of differential equations; linear programming.

AS 250. General Astronomy. A basic survey of the universe for non-science majors. Topics include a brief history of astronomy, lunar exploration, planets, comets, asteroids, the sun, star properties and evolution, binaries, clusters and galaxies and stellar evolution.

RS 200. Introduction to Religious Studies. An introduction to the academic study of religion which seeks to develop an awareness of the nature of religion, the way it functions, and its role in human existence, in a way which highlights both the diversity of religious phenomena and the universal human concerns with which religion deals. This course is the basic prerequisite for all other Campus Programs religious studies courses.

EC 480. International Trade. This course studies the theory and empirical foundation of international trade, along with the problems of international disequilibrium and the process of balance of payments adjustments.

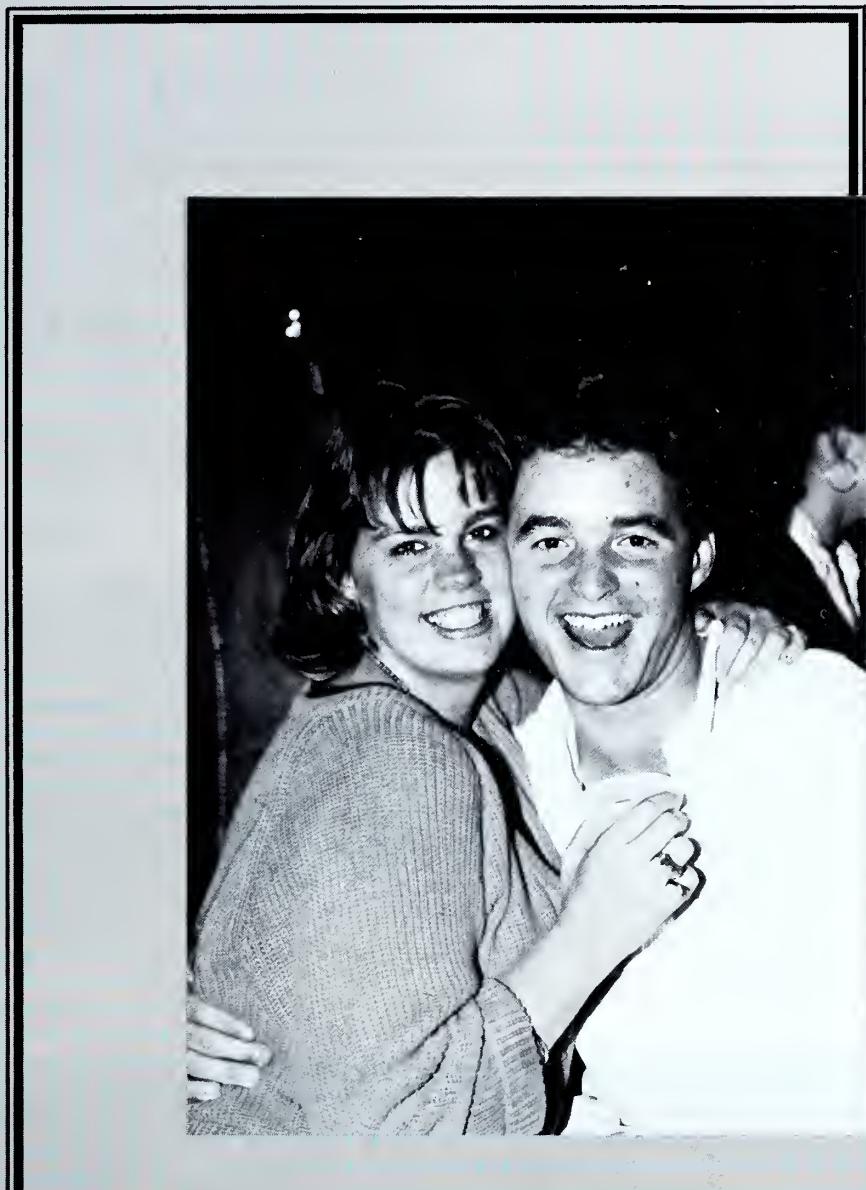


PY 482. Sensation and Perception. An introduction to the structures and processes underlying basic sensory and perceptual experience. Primary emphasis will be given to the psychophysical relationships established for the different sense modalities. Theoretical interpretations of the sensory data will also be considered.

HU 310. Road to Science Fiction I. Examines the genesis of this genre from Lucian of Samosota to H.G. Wells. Utopian Voyagers include Mary Shelley, the American Romantics: Hawthorne and Melville, Edward Bellamy, Jules Verne, the turn-of-the century writers and H.G. Wells.

STUDENTS

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241 JUNIORS
245 SOPHOMORES
249 FRESHMEN



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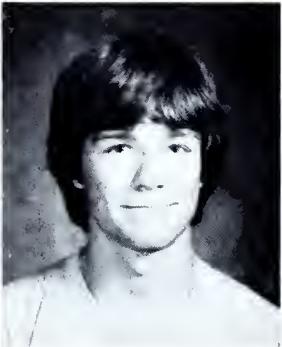
How can the Senior year be here and gone already? It seems like you just arrived. This year you're a participant instead of a spectator of the Senior Choir. Those countdown parties were a riot, weren't they? The sun has set on your last Ranger Day. Those events were fun, but you earned them through diligence and perseverance. You've hurried up and waited through your last financial clearance. The joy of finally finishing the core requirements was truly overwhelming. All that information will come in handy at dinner parties, just you wait and see. In your journey you've learned as much about yourself as you have about your major, but you don't have to take the GRE. It hardly seems you're the same person who arrived here four years ago. The freshmen look so young. It doesn't seem possible that you were once in their place. Progressively, there is more contact with the real world as the year goes by. The uncertainty of life after graduation is looming ever closer. Enormous decisions need to be made - What to do? Where to go? What to wear for that all important interview? It seemed so overwhelming to construct a resume, yet so simple once action verbs were discovered. The campus is full of suits during interviewing season. Internships provide many with hands on experience, and if one is lucky, a little extra cash. Even more frightening that these harbingers of entering the real world and its responsibilities is leaving the friends that have been with you on your journey to adulthood. It is difficult to leave all the friends, but aren't they still with you in spirit?



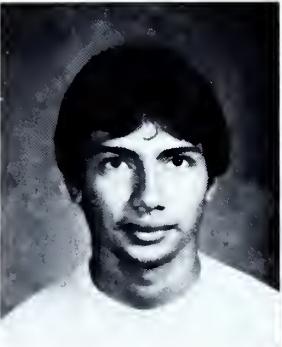
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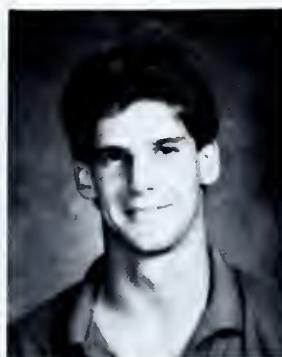


Ann Bayrns
Omaha, NE



Debra Bellamy
Business Administration
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SENIORS



Paul Berce
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Jefferson, WI



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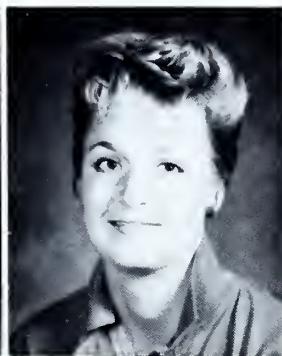
Kristina Borowski
Religious Studies
Lakewood, CO



William Bowling
Business Administration
Sumner, IA



Christopher Bradford
Communication Arts:
Mass Media
Hutchinson, KS



Tamera Brethower
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Mathematics
Evergreen, CO



Alex Brinkerhoff
Accounting
Englewood, CO



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Lakewood, CO



Thomas Broeder
Arvada, CO



Heather Brown
Business Administration
LaGrange, IL



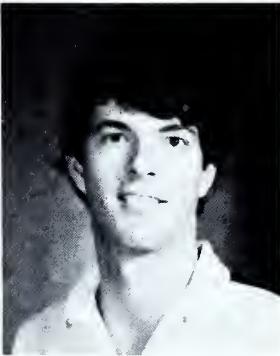
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Biology:
Mathematics
Aurora, CO



Roseann Casey
Business Administration:
Communication Arts
Denver, CO



Theresa Cavalier
Political Science
Longmont, CO



Mark Cavanaugh
English:
Business Administration
Golden, CO

SENIORS



Michael Cavanaugh
Philosophy:
Political Science
Golden, CO



Christine Chase
Accounting:
Business Administration
Aurora, CO



Todd Christensen
Accounting
Louisville, CO



Candace Cindric
Communication Arts:
Public Relations
Kansas City, KS



Cynthia Clarke
Accounting:
Business Administration
Westminster, CO



Jeanne Conway
Business Administration
Highland Park, IL



Jeanne Cookson
Communication Arts:
Human Communications
Haworth, NJ



Harold Cowan
Economics
Denver, CO



Cecilia Creel
English:
French
Englewood, CO



Kathleen Cunneely
Business Administration:
French
Spokane, WA



Lisa Czuk
Business Administration:
Communication Arts
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Steven Day
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Ft. Lauderdale, FL



Elizabeth Delay
Psychology
Houston, TX



Anne DiPaolo
Business Administration
Longmont, CO



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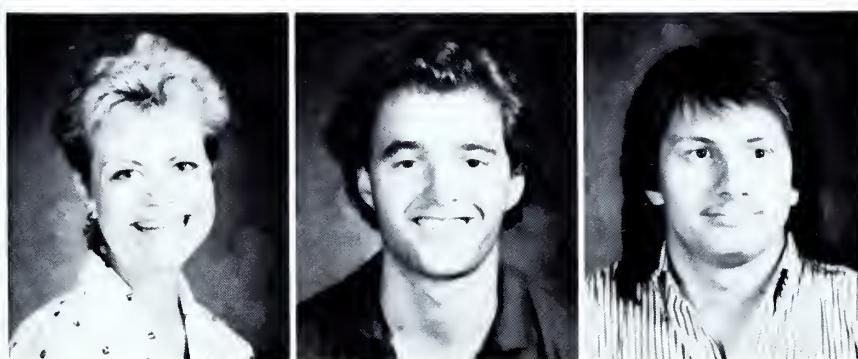
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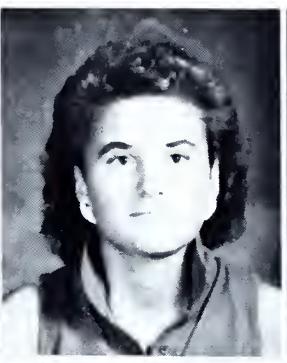
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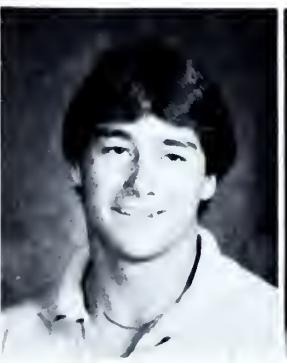
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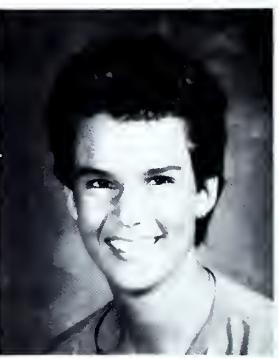
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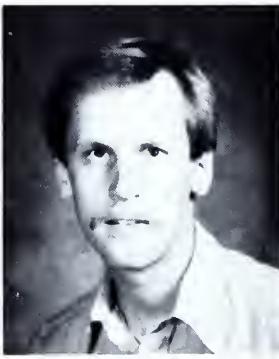
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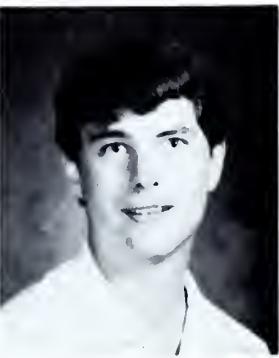
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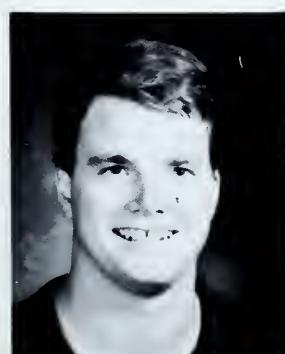
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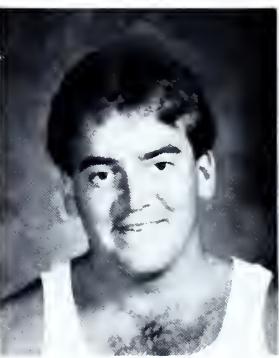
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Juniors

Well, the excitement of college has worn off and now it is time to really get to work. Majors have been declared, for better or for worse. Last year you broke out into a sweat just thinking about upper division classes, and now you're submerged in them. But some good things have happened too. Remember your twenty-first birthday? Now you're legal! Thirsty's is no longer satisfactory entertainment. Responsibility is gradually sneaking up on you. For most it is a time to move off campus and encounter the joys of monthly bills, grocery shopping, landlords and pets. The thrill of having your very own crackerbox wears off, but it still a place to call home. Saga meals are remembered fondly; after all, you didn't have to do the dishes, cook and shop. You never knew food could be so boring and have a greater appreciation of real home cooking. An extra effort must be made to keep in touch with friends, as they are no longer next door, down the hall, or across campus. If one chooses to remain on campus, the conveniences remain, but it seems as if noone else needs to study. Whether on or off campus, the junior year is probably the hardest, yet the most fulfilling. You can see the light at the end of the tunnel, you will make it to graduation, although at moments you had serious doubts if you would ever finish. You'll miss your friends who are graduating, but you're going to have a great senior year.



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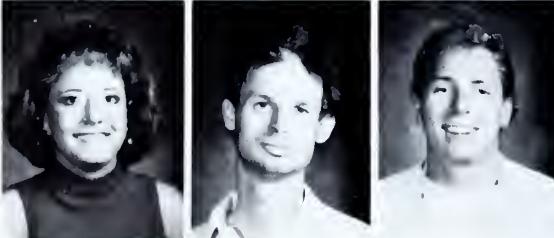
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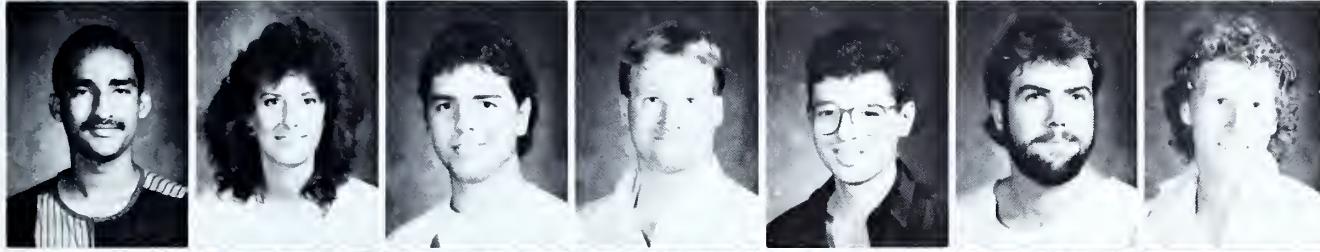
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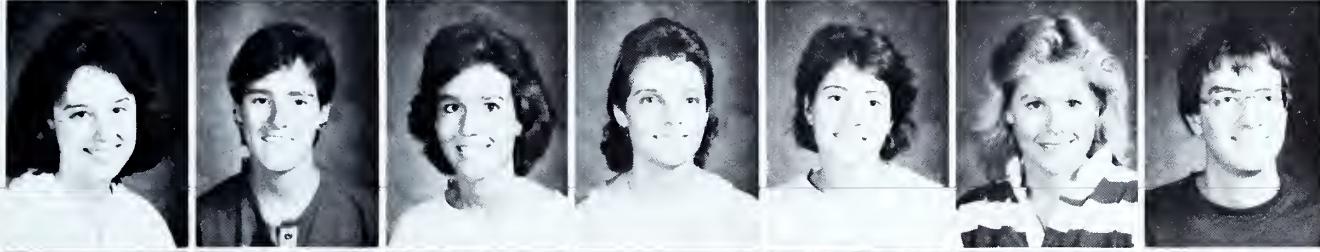
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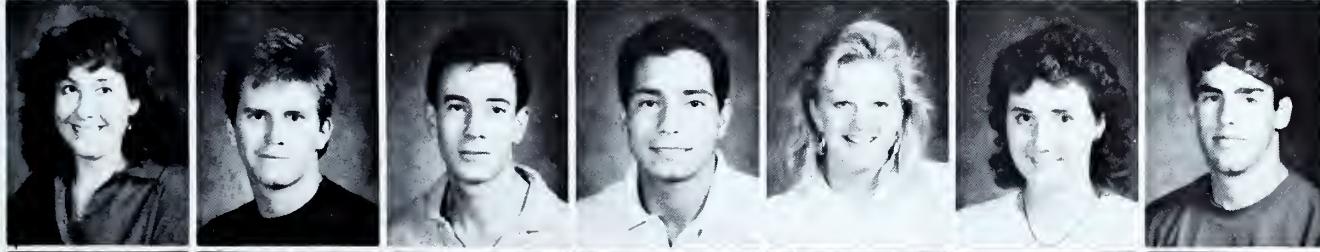
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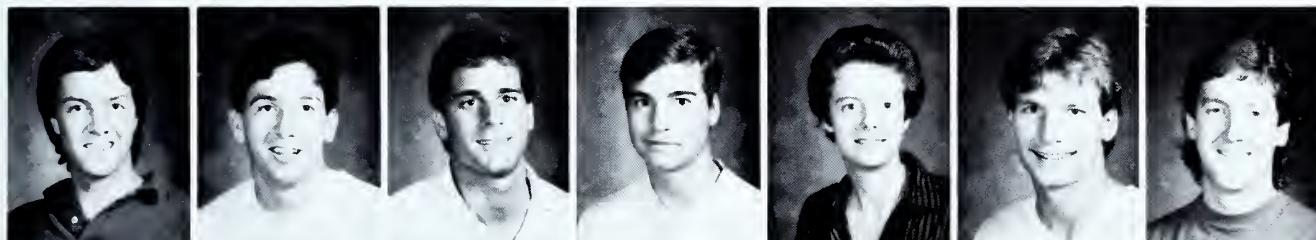
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Sophomores

Well, the first year of college is over and you're still alive. You thought some of those classes would never end, and those tests that were pages long are still remembered as night-mares. But now you've begun that climb to a bachelors degree and feel it's almost an attainable goal. As sophomores, most are required to live on the Regis campus (at least for those who live out of state). By now every SAGA meal has been experienced and dorm life is old hat. This is the year you start to think of where you would like to go in life or at least in your college education. Luckily for most, those intro. classes are out of the way and for a few there is a taste of upper division. The many Regis activities that occur during each semester are now something to look forward to and not some new overwhelming and bewildering mass of confusion.

For many Regis sophomores, one question begins to enter their minds; Is Regis the college for me, and will it help with my future goals. Some find they want a larger school, a different part of the country, something which offers more specialized majors, or a school that can be afforded. Others find Regis a college which offers everything they want, and have grown to love many things which are unique and special, including the friends they have made. The thought of being a Junior, however, is something to look forward to as it is one step closer to the freedoms of the real world.



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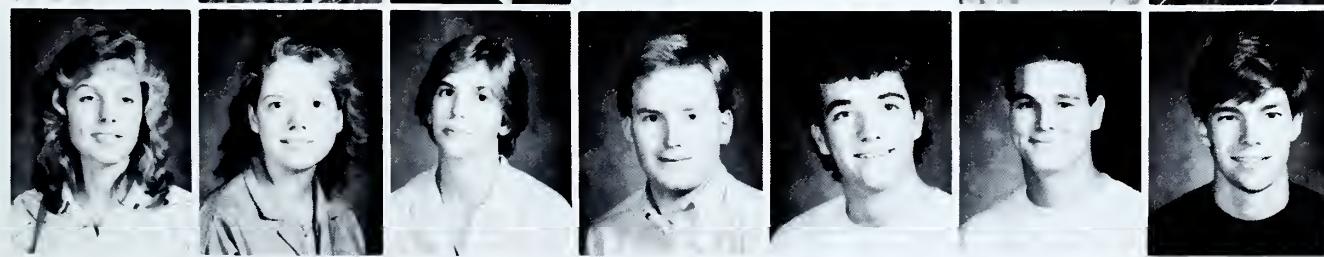
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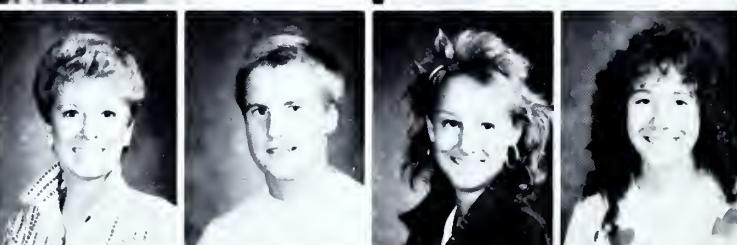
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Freshmen

Welcome to Regis College! Freshmen at Regis go through the traditional orientation which is meant to make their new home a friendly home. Freshmen come to Regis College from all over the country and the world. This makes living in the dorms a real learning experience, and most of the time your new roommate is from a place you've never heard of, which usually makes for the start of a different friendship.

After entering Regis one is thrown into a myriad of introduction courses which begin to pound the basics of english, math, philosophy, and sciences into the brain, which according to most professors is nothing but mush. At this stage in ones life, you begin to wonder what you learned in high school, or if it was just invented to keep you busy until you were old enough to enter college. This really rings true when you get that first english term paper back and the red ink is so prominent you feel like you're holding a neon sign saying "Look, I'm the worst writer on the face of the planet."

Aside from the classes and the dorms, which are all very new, a freshman has to experience meals at SAGA. This is usually when the homesickness sets in and the only thing that keeps one from totally freaking out is the fact that everyone else is in the same situation. The thought of graduation seems non-existent, but freshmen take solice in seeing those who are seniors and hearing them say how fast the years go by.



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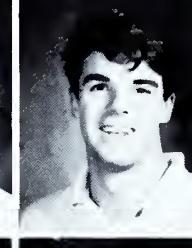
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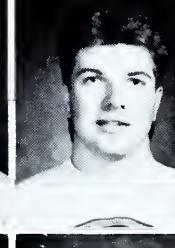
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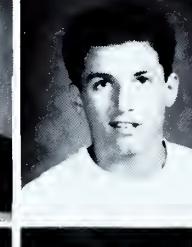
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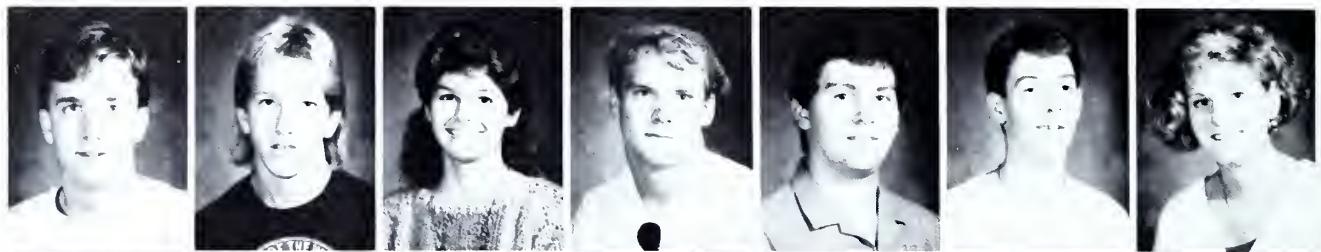
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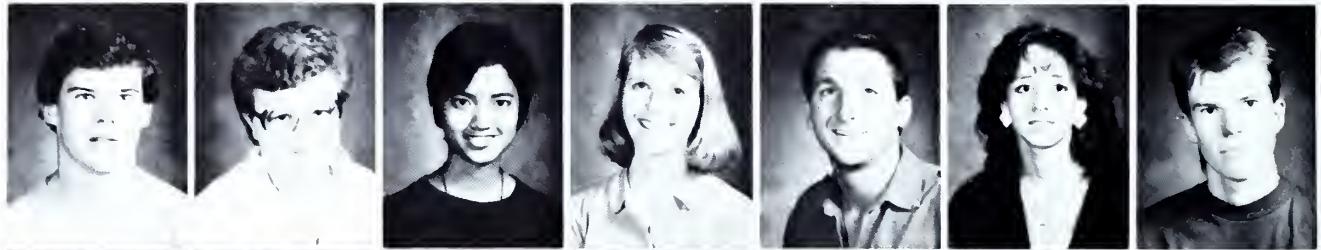
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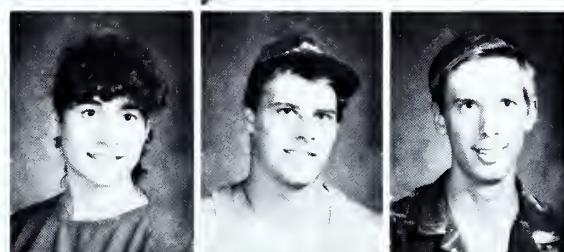
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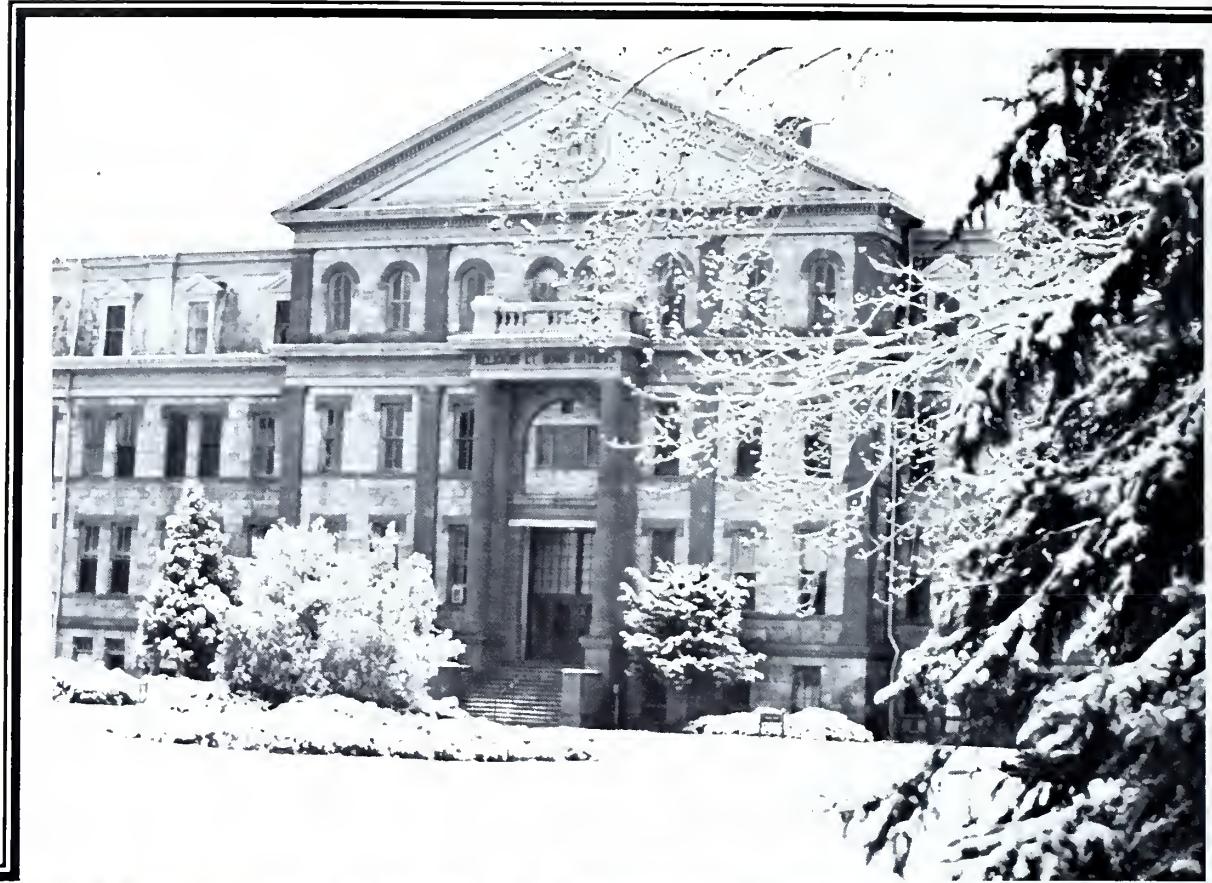
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The campus is once again green, the quad is empty, the grass has recovered from the constant hackey sacking. The dorm rooms are just dorm rooms now and quite empty without your loft, milk crates and blaring stereo. You've graduated, transferred, or gone home for the summer. Its easy to be nostalgic staring across the deserted quad in the cool summer twilight, and looking through these pages of memories. The song says "It's the laughter we remember whenever we remember . . .," but I hope not. I hope your memories of Regis are bittersweet, then you will have learned something. Regis isn't a candyland and shouldn't be remembered that way. Regis is a slice of life and not so different from the "real world." It's laughter, sorrow, joy, pain, love, hate. Its not easy but its never so hard you can't handle it, sometimes its great, but its rarely what you expect. That's Regis College and that's life. And as an admissions tour guide crosses the quad with a prospective student and his parents, we are poignantly reminded that it goes on. May this hope guide our live long after we leave Regis College for the last time.

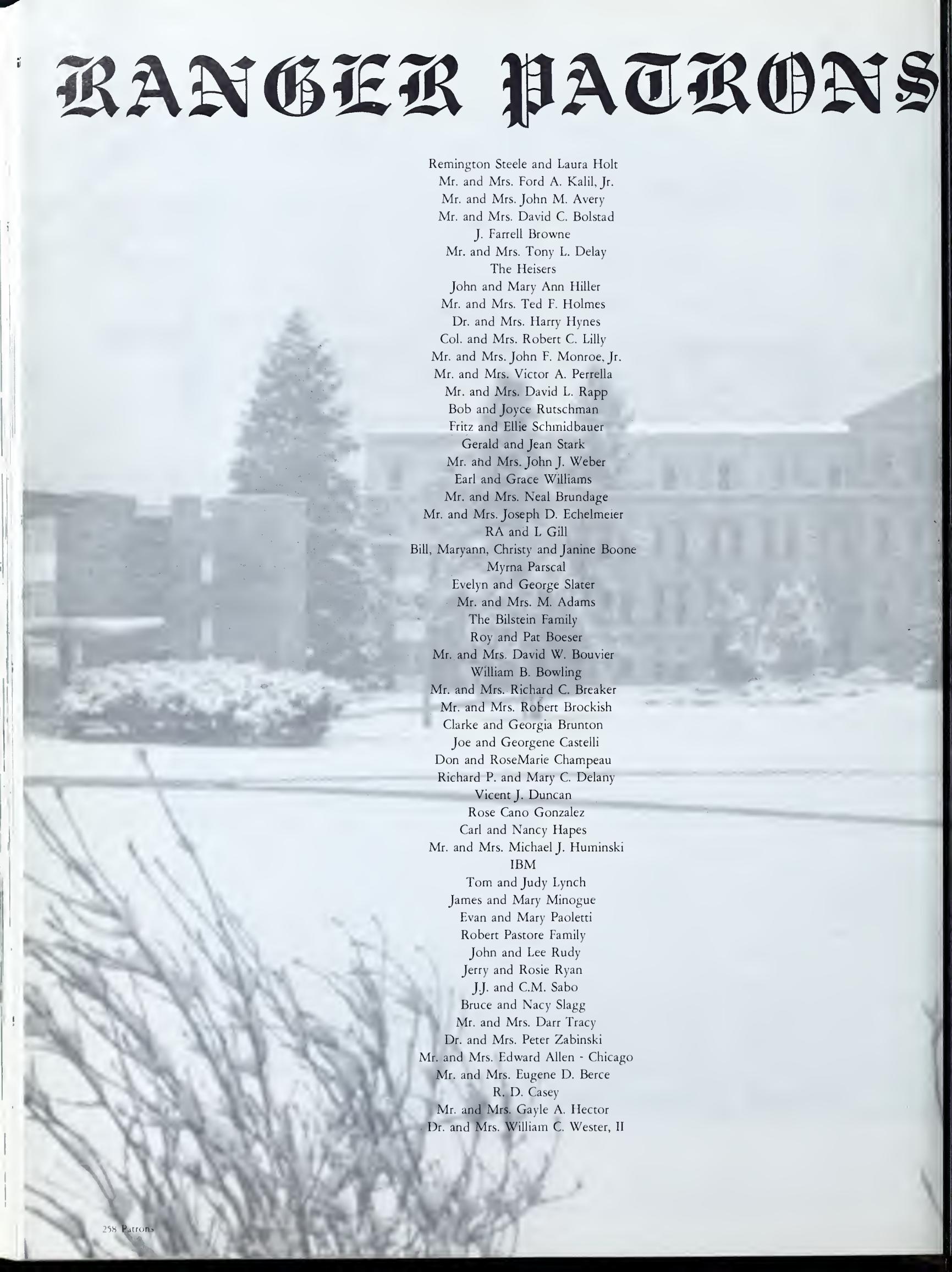






What would I give to hold time
in my hand,
The hours and days, but
alas, They like sand
Through the hourglass slip
and are carried away
To be made into memories,
and there they will stay
In a box, on a shelf, in
my mind.

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Simply Speaking,

Here it is passed our final deadline and the book is just now being finished. We were ahead of schedule at one point, but Ranger Week, Senior Countdowns, Commencement, and the lunge into summer have been overwhelming. But now that we are close to finishing, we would like to reflect on this year's production of the **Ranger**.

What is the **Ranger**? Its not a socio-analytical study, or admissions office propaganda, or the telephone directory with pictures, and to clarify even further, its not the **Brown and Gold**. It is simply a college yearbook.

Mostly, the **Ranger** is a book of memories. It is a 264-page production representing the students, events, clubs, sports and faculty of Regis College. The purpose of the book is to portray, as best as possible, the happenings of the year.

Our memories won't always correspond exactly with yours, so we haven't designed any cute theme to give the year a structure that was never really there. We are not playing omnipotent narrators, when we were only characters in this story ourselves.

We've simply given you the best of our memories, and hopefully the attempt will jog yours. If the copy throughout the book seems strangely informal and anecdotal to you, relax; that's the way we intended it to be. We reported the basic day to day things; the people, places and events that you have grown to recognize. We want this to be a book you can look at and remember the good and bad, the day to day of Regis College. As Editors-in-Chief, we would have to say this year was tough. The bulk of this book was produced solely by Mike and Mary. We do, however, need to thank a few people who donated their time and energy. Mary Fitzpatrick was inspirational throughout the year, Hrolf Huey took outstanding sports photos, and Theresa Hibsche was the best yearbook groupie we had.

For Mike, this year was a challenge. With new co-editor Mary he needed to change the yearbook so it did not look the same as last years, but still had to maintain that professional college looking yearbook. But with some brainstorming, Mike and Mary came up with some new designs and concepts, and this set them up for the production of hopefully the best yearbook Regis has ever seen.

Between the picture taking, brainstorming, copywriting, drinking, dancing, and freaking out, Mike and Mary produced the **Ranger** with pride for the Regis community; and the support of this community is what will make this **Ranger** a success.

Sincerely,

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